THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

NEWS LETTER

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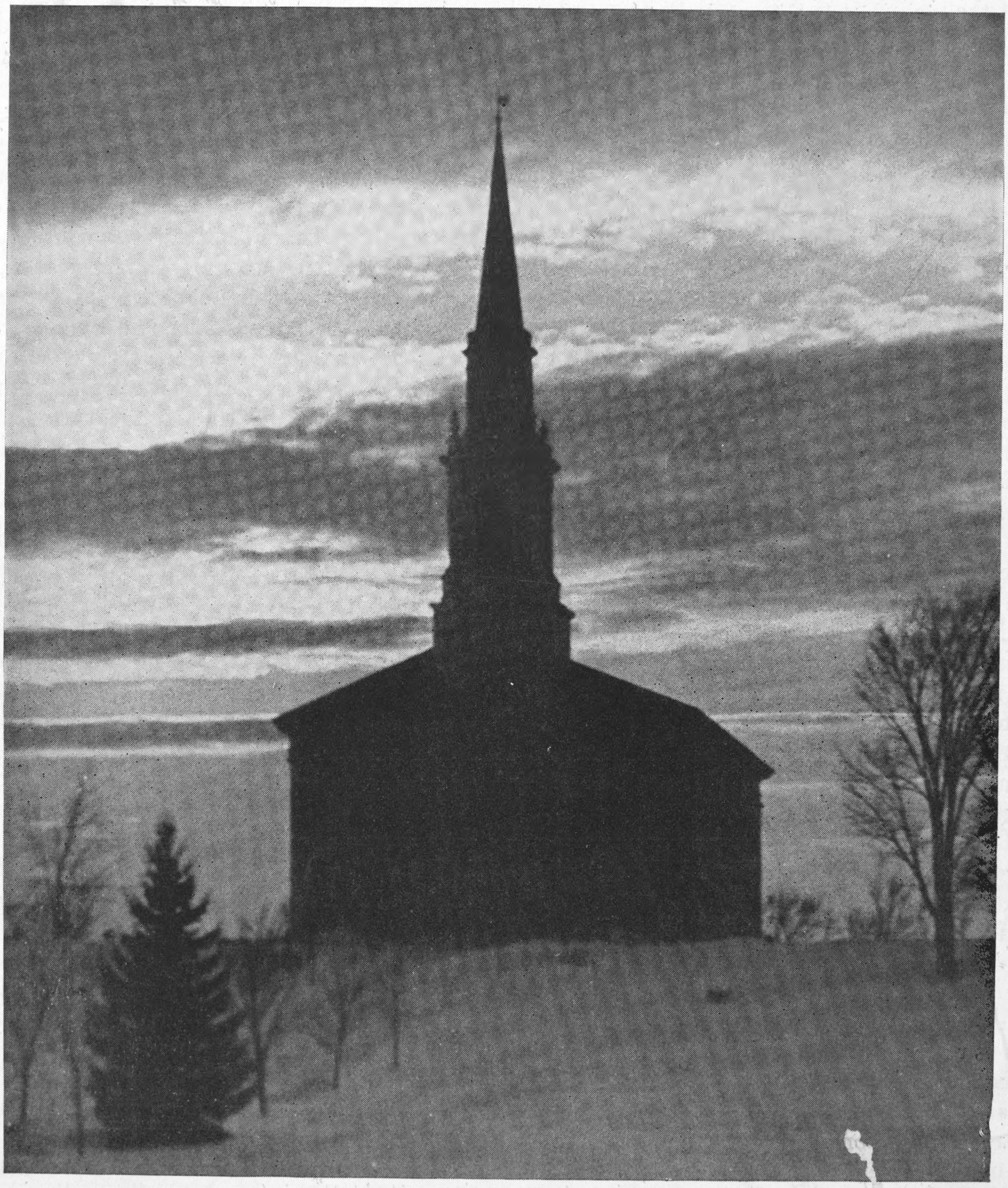


"The Strength of the Hills is His Also"

Vol. xix, No. 2 **January, 1945**

ference to be held at the College on January 27 and 28.

Separate panels, devoted to politics and economics; literature and the arts; philosophy, religion and science study the impact of the war on the subjects under discussion. An effort is made to shape all conclusions in terms of the outlook for these fields in the future, and especially in the post-war years.

Four sessions are planned at which Alexander Petrunkevitch, Yale; Samuel Cross, Harvard; Granville Hicks, Muriel Rukeyser; George N. Shuster, Hunter College; C. Hartley Grattan; Representative A. Clayton Powell, Jr., New York; Roger H. Sessions, Princeton; Hazel Scott; John H. Randall, Jr.; Winfield T. Scott; and others will represent their particular areas of cultural interest.

Fred Davis Lang

Almost two years ago, on February 24, 1943, young Fred Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paul (Mildred Lusk, '15) Lang, '17, submitted his application for admission to Middlebury College with the Class of 1947. In due course he was accepted for admission in the July term of 1943. But Fred never entered Middlebury, he went to war instead.

Yet, in a way, he became very closely a part of his chosen college. He had visited the campus many times, loved it fully as much as any true alumnus could. The friends he made here were impressed with his sincerity, his keen spirit. They, and Middlebury, owe him a debt which will be difficult to repay, a debt for tomorrow which we owe to him and to all the others. Fred Davis Lang was killed in action in France, November 13, 1944.

Summer Session of 1945

The Middlebury Language Schools, celebrating this year their thirtieth anniversary, have announced tentative plans for the session of 1945 to be held at Middlebury and vicinity from June 22 through August 31. First to convene will be the Spanish School which again will occupy the facilities of the Bread Loaf Mountain Campus. Classes will begin June 22 and remain in session through August 3.

The French and Italian Schools will occupy the Women's Quadrangle of the Middlebury College campus and the facilities of Fraternity Row respectively. Both schools are scheduled to begin their activities June 29 and continue through August 16.

Located in the picturesque village of Bristol, about thirteen miles from the College, the German School will have its first meeting July 2. The School will close August 16.

The instructing staff of each school consists of specialists in various fields, distinguished native professors, and visiting professors direct from the foreign country. Each school will offer the particular curriculum best adapted to the needs of its students.

New Arrivals

Josephine A. Kirk, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury in October, has been appointed Assistant in Dramatics for the current academic year.

Teriz Malootian, a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education of Boston University in 1941, has been appointed Instructor in Physical Education for Women. For the past two years Miss Malootian has been Director of Physical Education at McLean Hospital and School of Nursing, Belmont, Massachusetts.

Mr. Howard G. Millington and Mr. Arthur K. Waltz have joined the staff of the Mathematics Department as Lecturers. Miss Freda Harris has resigned from her duties with the same department.

For A Life Term

The President and Fellows of Middlebury College have announced the election of Horace S. Ford and Fred P. Lang, '17 to be Life Trustees. Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Lang have been serving on the Board as Term Trustees.

Horace S. Ford was elected to the Board of Trustees of the College for a Five Year Term in 1942. He is associated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as Treasurer, and is a member of the corporation of that institution.

Fred P. Lang was elected to the Board of Trustees of the College for a Five Year Term in 1940. He is associated as a broker with F. P. Lang & Company of New York.

The Athletic Program

Physical training and physical education comprise a major part of the conditioning programs of our military services. Consistently, emphatic approval is placed upon pre-service intercollegiate athletic competition by the various branches of the armed forces. Observers of the basic training programs of Army and Navy witness daily the precise type of bodily exercise inherent in the customary college athletic program.

To prove the worth of these contentions one need only think a moment on Middlebury's winter schedules for the various varsity sports in which both V-12s and civilian undergraduates participate.

Under the leadership of Director of Athletics Arthur M. Brown, a basketball squad coached by Chief Specialist Acropolis is playing a schedule of sixteen games from December 9 through February 13. Opponents include Union, Williams, Dartmouth, Clarkson, Trinity, St. Lawrence, Vermont, St. Michael's, and American International.

Both the Men's and Women's Colleges have ski teams training for meets at Lake Placid, N. Y., West Point, Stowe, the Dartmouth Outing Club Meet in Hanover, N. H., and our own Winter Carnival January 18, 19 and 20. Coached by Chief Specialist Dranginis, the Men's team includes Tom Cremer, '48, of Lacrosse, Wisc., a veteran of service with the U. S. Army Mountain Infantry Ski Troops, honorably discharged after having seen action in the invasion of the Aleutians; the Women's team is ably represented among others by Rebecca Fraser, '46, of Vermont, who is rapidly achieving recognition as the foremost woman skier in the United States.

Veterans' Affairs and Middlebury

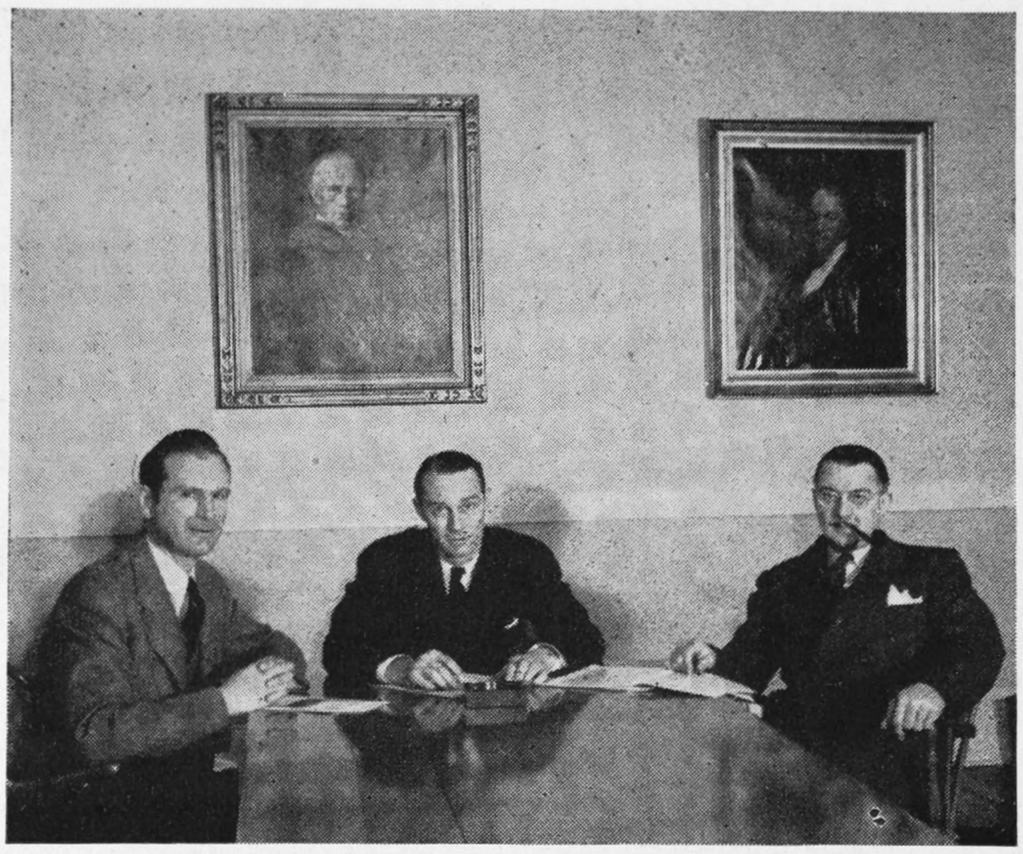
"In the middle of the summer term (1943) I appointed a faculty committee on educational policy. This committee was instructed to concern itself solely with our liberal arts objectives and to divide its work into planning for the current year and for the postwar period." Thus wrote President Samuel S. Stratton for The President's Page in the NEWS LETTER of December, 1943.

A short time ago, a sub-committee of the educational policy committee consisting of Acting Dean of Men Boylston Green, Chairman; Associate Professor of Education, A. John Holden; and Professor of Sociology, Russell G. Sholes, set to work with the purpose of devising a framework on which could be built the program at Middlebury for returning veterans. A report of their recommendations recently enacted by the faculty and approved by the President appears in this issue.

A Framework for Reconversion

By Boylston Green, *Acting Dean of Men*

Horace's statement that "a wise man in time of peace prepares for war" is a venerable axiom. We who are living through these times are sadly conscious of its truth; but we are also becoming aware that the reverse is no less true: in time of war one must prepare for peace.



Policy Sub-Committee: Holden, Green, Sholes

Before discussing the plans for peace, however, all Middlebury men should be reassured that as far as the college is concerned the war is far from over. Our V-12 Unit, although diminished in size, still affects campus thinking and activity. But from another point of view, the war program at Middlebury is already fully realized. Our general policies have been set, our duties have been defined, and some of the wisdom that comes with experience has been acquired. Now our first responsibility is merely to see that a workable plan operates smoothly.

Back in the Spring of 1943 when we were confronted with the arrival of the Navy, no one thought the installation of the Unit would be easy. True enough there were many difficulties and not a little confusion, but we soon learned that we had a definite goal and could work toward it in terms of known potentialities. Now all Middlebury men can take reasonable pride in a job well done. Their college has trained men who upon leaving Middlebury have gone to medical schools, flight training, Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps, midshipman schools and chaplain schools. We here on the campus like to think of the college as a vital war plant whose product is at once the most difficult to manufacture and the most essential element in the war program—trained men.

The approach of peace finds your college truly upon an uncharted sea. (After five terms of V-12, nautical metaphors come easily.) Paradoxically enough, we find that we know less about peace than about war! Unfortunately for us we cannot refer to a convenient manual compiled and codified by authoritative sources in Washington to define and resolve any particular problem. When peace comes, it will no longer be our duty to satisfy the needs of a branch of the armed service with a specific job to do; rather we must anticipate the needs of a group of men and women who have had a variety of experiences and who will want to adapt them as quickly as possible to a variety of objectives. Consequently we must plan wisely. Desiring to be right the first time, we have deliberately withheld the announcement of a complete plan as long as possible. But such deferment does not mean we have not been at work. For many months conversations, both formal and informal, have been carried on in meetings, in homes and on street corners. To date we have found no problem for which a solution does not exist.

Admissions

The first problem that we must face is that of admissions. Once the men are mustered out of various branches of the armed services, it is not unlikely that colleges will be inundated by young men who left to go to war, and also by prospective students who, under the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights, will find themselves financially able to attend college for the first time. If we do have this influx of students, it will be necessary for us to select the most suitable of them for, even by crowding, we can accommodate only about 450 men. Some months ago we began compiling preferential pre-registration lists in the Dean's Office. You doubtless saw the application form published in the June News Letter. There has been a gratifying response to this invitation. Not only have many of our own men assured themselves of readmission by writing in, but also a number of our former V-12 trainees have availed themselves of the opportunity. (*See page thirty-one*).

Should applications exceed our capacity, Middlebury will give first preference to former students who left the college in good standing. In taking this step Middlebury is adopting a rule followed

in many other American colleges. After our own men, next priorities will go to former trainees of our V-12 Unit. Of these, first consideration will be given to those students who have no other college affiliation; it is assumed that any Middlebury trainee with a former college association will receive the same treatment from his college that our men receive from us. In order to insure normal continuity of college life, places will be reserved for incoming civilian freshman; we will admit a freshman class of approximately the same number that enter in normal years. The college will attempt to keep a just proportion between classes. As a result the decisions for admissions will have to be made with extreme care. This public announcement is being made at this time in order that no one, should he be denied entrance, will feel that he is a victim of unjust discrimination.

Of particular importance will be the task of admitting to the college those veterans who satisfy the entrance conditions approved by the faculty. These conditions for the ex-servicemen vary from the usual entrance conditions only in that they take into consideration the work he may have done in some service instructional program, and the educational value his military service may have had.

The Six-term Plan

The college is sympathetic with the situation of the veteran, and anxious to aid him in any way possible. Realizing that his experiences in service deserve some academic recognition, and that his age and maturity make haste of utmost importance to him, the faculty has authorized a plan which will give a qualified veteran with little or no previous college training an opportunity to complete his college work in six terms. But it should be understood at once that the six-term plan does not contemplate a cheapening of the Middlebury degree; nor is it a device whereby blanket credit is given for military service. For each man who studies under this plan the usual requirements for a major will remain in force. In recognition of his age and experience, however, the college permits him to be graduated without some of the usual elective courses.

Participation in the plan is granted only upon special application. In general it is contemplated that men entering the plan shall have fifteen entrance credits or their equivalent or less than two terms of previous college work. These requirements, however, may be waived in individual cases where the student demonstrates his ability to accomplish the task by taking diagnostic tests here at the college. In fact, any man entering the plan must convince the department of his choice that he has reasonable prospects of successfully completing the work in the time granted. The college is prepared to furnish any tests or measurements that might be needed. Application for study under the plan should be made as early as possible by writing to the Dean; and it may be desirable that the applicant come to the college sometime before his entry for interviews and pre-registration.

In further recognition of the desire on the part of many service men to complete their work as rapidly as possible and to hasten professional training, under certain circumstances the college will waive the regulation which stipulates that the last two terms of each man's undergraduate work must be done at Middlebury. Qualified students wishing to enter acceptable professional schools, after earning credit for six terms, may request permission to transfer and to receive the AB degree after satisfactorily completing two terms in an approved professional school. This arrangement is made only in individual cases, each on its own merits, and must be approved by the Administration Committee before the student enters the professional school. Thus a student who has earned ninety credits may be permitted to transfer to some acceptable business or professional school. After satisfactorily completing one year of work in that school, he may be granted the Middlebury degree.

College Credit for Military Courses

Uppermost in the minds of almost every man in service is the question of what the colleges plan to do about studies pursued while he is in military training. At the end of the last World War, the colleges handled the matter very badly; academic credits were given in a blanket fashion for activities that could but remotely be related to college training. Today American educators are in unanimous agreement that a like error should not be repeated. Under the able leadership of the American Council on Education and with the cooperation of the armed forces, a precise method for determining sound educational credit for military experience has been worked out. It is safe to say that service men will receive everything they merit, but that there will be no undignified and unreasonable granting of credit.

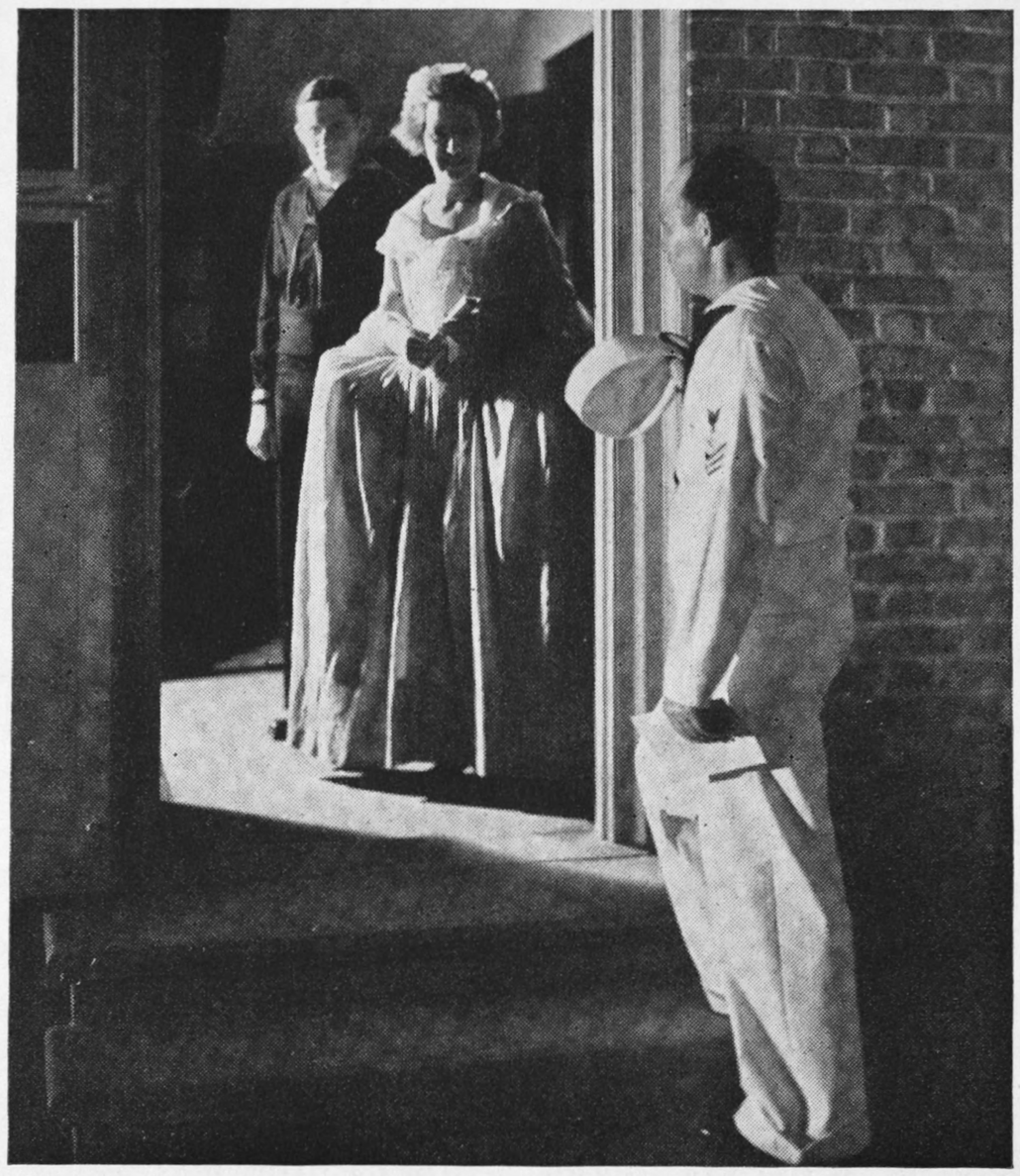
To Middlebury, correct appraisal of the value of military service and training is of inestimable importance. It is vitally necessary for us to preserve the integrity of our degree. Not only must we guard jealously our high stand- [*Continued on page 31*]

Colonial Williamsburg 1944

By E. Pruda (Harwood) Wiley, '12

First of all, here are greetings from the Wileys in Virginia to our Middlebury friends wherever they may be. Having now resided for over a year in Williamsburg, we are beginning to sense the real atmosphere of the place, as anyone cannot when merely passing through or even when stopping for a week or two.

The tourist, equipped with maps and folders giving valuable information, makes a business of going through the exhibition buildings and takes in all he can of what the attractive hostesses dressed in quaint panniered styles tell so gracefully of historical data. He may attend informative lectures given in the Game Room at the Williamsburg Lodge, see slides of the city before and after the restoration. He may visit the Craft House, behold, and even purchase reproductions of furnishings used in the exhibition buildings, as well as other souvenirs. He may glean from books about Williamsburg many interesting and educational facts.



Capitol by Candlelight

The visitor may, in periods of relaxation, read the Williamsburg mystery story, "The Town Cried Murder," by Leslie Ford. He may cross and re-cross the streets and greens mentioned therein; seek to find the old well down which was dropped the murderous fire-arm; try to decide which house belonged to the Yardleys. He may eat Sally Lunn and Virginia ham at the Travis House; ride about town in the old coach behind the gaily liveried coachman; stroll about the pleasant campus of the historic College of William and Mary. He may, if in a whimsical frame of mind, get someone to photograph him securely fastened into the stocks at the historic "gaol."

In pre-war days, he might have seen the pewterer, the cabinet maker, the peruke maker, the shoemaker and the blacksmith, all at work in costume at their various shops, just as in days of old. He might also have wandered through many lovely gardens, now not open to the public because of the serious help shortage. Were his visit properly timed, he might even have had the privilege of attending the annual Spring harpsichord recitals by the well-known Mr. Ralph Kirkpatrick in the ballroom at the Palace, aglow with candlelight amplified many times by the exquisite crystal chandeliers. Intermission spent in the Palace gardens must have added considerable romance to such occasions.

"But a week is a great plenty," I heard one tourist say. Had we been tourists we would have felt fortunate, indeed, to have had the opportunity of spending even that little time here. A year of residence, however, even though under such abnormal conditions has been a broadening and enriching experience difficult to describe, long to be remembered.

So much has been so well written about Williamsburg, after thorough research in fields of history, archaeology, and architecture, that anything I could offer along that line would be but superficial repetition. I shall confine myself, therefore, to the barest historic outlines, and bits of atmosphere picked up here and there which are not so widely known.

Any old-timers connected with Middlebury, at least old enough to remember Archibald Wetherell, '05 (known to the students of his day as "Toot") will recall his frequent quotation "Every revolution was once a thought in one man's mind." That seems to be so true in the case of Williamsburg. Rector Goodwin of Bruton Parish Church was the man with the idea, and his friend Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. was the co-operative power.

Wren Building in Spring

The story of that *thought* and its conversion into reality is like a fairy story. Mr. Vernon Geddy, Vice-President of Colonial Williamsburg Inc. said in a speech I was privileged to hear: "Dr. Goodwin dreamed of restoring Williamsburg to the glory of its colonial days so that you and I, and our children and children's children might see and feel and touch the things that the founders of our nation lived with."

War, fire and the Yankees had from time to time destroyed much of old Williamsburg. Modern life had done to it what it did to so many cities and towns. Filling stations, advertising, ornate architecture, electric signs, and poles, and all the rest added up to produce a conglomeration such as we have all seen.

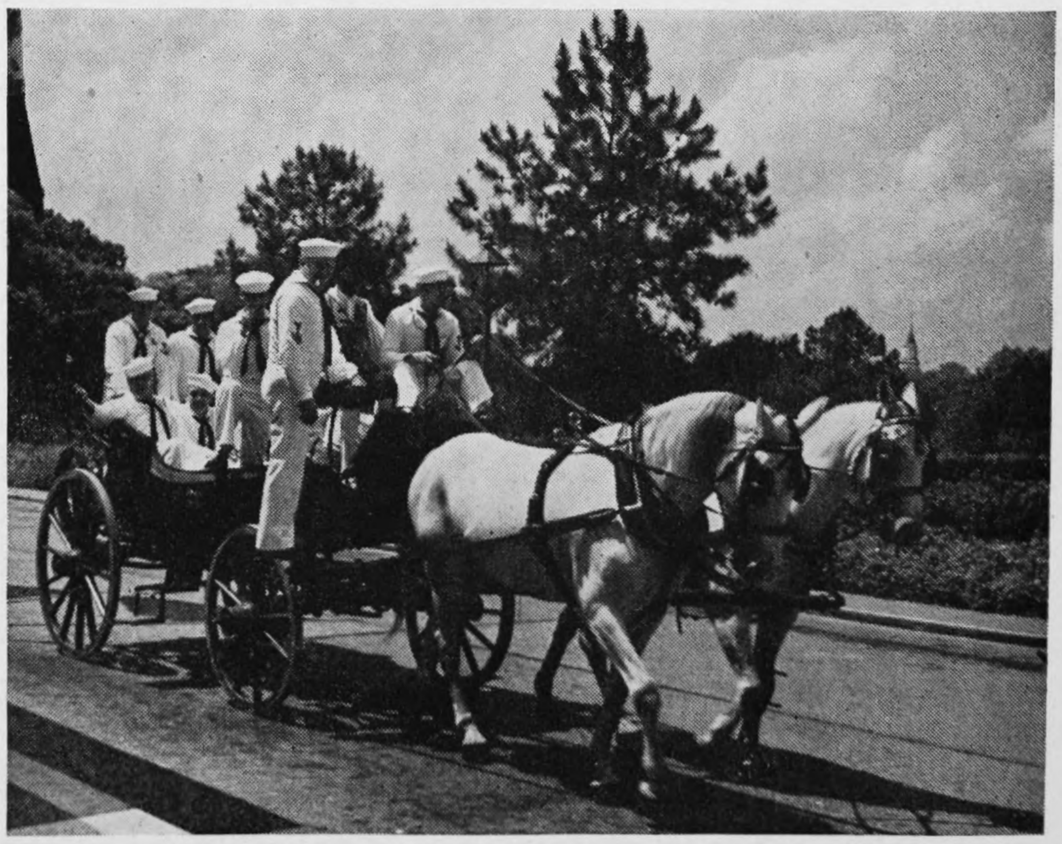
When the restoration was envisioned, there was no depending on the oldest inhabitants to recall how Williamsburg used to be. Not only all important libraries in this country, but the archives of France, Britain, Spain, and Italy were painstakingly searched. One of the most valuable documents was the "Frenchman's Map" made in 1781 or '82, which was owned by the College of William and Mary right here. That, and the copper plate from the Bodleian Library in Oxford, England, furnished the greatest help about location of buildings and architecture. Old inventories made by the Royal Governors gave in great detail exact lists of furnishings in the Palace and Capitol.

Once the actual excavating got under way, it seemed that bits of almost everything were unearthed. With all sorts of experts at home and abroad to interpret the findings and with the help of these "bits," Williamsburg was recreated, exact to the last detail, as far as is humanly possible. The results are amazing, and the diversified talents employed, the devious ways and means involved are almost as difficult of comprehension as the national debt.

Stated in briefest possible form, the following Herculean Labors were performed: 84 colonial buildings have been restored, 231 colonial buildings have been reconstructed and 19 modern buildings have been removed from the restoration area and set up elsewhere. Two entire blocks of business buildings of a colonial style of architecture have been erected and 590 modern buildings have been completely torn down.

Recently, some friends of ours invited us out to their home several miles toward Jamestown for an out-door fireplace supper. We admired their attractive house and gained from them the interesting information that they had purchased from the Restoration for the munificent sum of one dollar, a house that was to be torn down. Our friends, directing the wrecking operation themselves, had a careful job done and then built a house of their own design, even using the salvaged hard wood flooring.

The Restoration owns about 95% of the Duke of Gloucester Street, the city's main thoroughfare ninety-nine feet wide and one mile in length, the beautiful Wren building and campus of the College of William and Mary is at one end, and the Colonial Capitol at the other. Its broad brick side walks, trees, picket fences, hitching posts, old fashioned lamp posts (now electrified, of course), and cobble stone pavement flank the real pavement on either side, give the effect of antiquity and detract from the appearance of width. All these, together with the cows grazing on the Palace Green, the quaint houses and places of business, surely



Sailors in Colonial Coach

make it easy to believe that Washington, Lafayette and others might feel quite at home were they to visit Williamsburg once more.

But were their women-folk to go shopping, that would be another story. The little shop fronts and modest dormer-windowed business buildings, though so unpretentious on the outside, are quite up-to-date on the inside. And though even the Great A & P Tea Company has gone completely colonial on the exterior, being utterly divested of its usual glaring red front and staring sign, there it is, modern as you please in the interior and still a good place to market. While selecting your avocado or honey dew from the attractive display, the lady just ahead of you, market basket on arm, may be one of the Restoration hostesses in full regalia, picking up some food for her dinner on her way home. As you make room for her panniers, your mind does a flip flop and you wonder "Is it 1944 or 1790?"

Dentists, lawyers, beauticians and others, all have suitable offices tucked skillfully into these business buildings that look so deceiving on the outside. And what a job the Restoration did on parking areas! They are so easily available, so ample, attractive and well arranged, and for the most part skillfully concealed. Busses arrive and depart from the rear of the buildings and are not allowed on Duke of Gloucester Street.

Aside from the extensive holdings on Duke of Gloucester Street, the Restoration owns and operates other properties, chief among these being the Williamsburg Inn, now exclusively for officers and their families; the Williamsburg Lodge, the City's chief hostelry; and the beautiful Goodwin Building which is the headquarters of Colonial Williamsburg Inc.

Duke of Gloucester Street

A Coach at the Palace Gate

As to the present administration of Restoration affairs, may I quote from a speech by Mr. Kenneth Chorley, President of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.: "When some $25,000,000.00 had been expended in restoring historic Williamsburg, Mr. Rockefeller turned the whole project over to Colonial Williamsburg Inc. The Restoration is, therefore, owned and operated by a non-profit corporation. It is entirely dependent on its operating income to meet its operating expenses. Just as a college derives its operating expenses from tuition fees, dormitory charges and rentals from real estate it may own, so Colonial Williamsburg is maintained by revenues derived from its exhibition buildings in normal times, and from other income producing properties."

Of course, now with the war on, everything here is very abnormal. The city is right in the midst of many military and naval bases and ports of embarkation. Having seen the place only in war time, we have to imagine what this small city of between three and four thousand inhabitants would be like without hordes of sailors, many soldiers, marines, WACs, Waves and members of all branches of the service swarming all over the place. A common sight here which repeatedly amazes me, is a civilian woman leading a group of 25 to 30 sailors or other service men about the town, stopping here and there to give them bits of interesting data and conducting them all through the exhibition buildings. To date, approximately 86,504 service men from Fort Eustis and Camp Peary have been conducted through the buildings on these tours as guests of the Rockefellers.

One of the questions frequently asked us is how

the residents of Williamsburg feel toward the Rockefellers. In answer, I can assure you that in spite of the fact that we have heard occasional sly allusions to the Restoration as "The Yankee Invasion," reports coming our way have been most enthusiastic.

Here is an incident representative of the Rockefeller-Williamsburg human relations:

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller had been attending the movies one evening as had also a certain local seventeen year old boy. As they were all leaving the theatre, the lad, a great admirer of Mr. Rockefeller, made bold to introduce himself. Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller both shook hands most cordially with him and after some conversation, he said, "Mr. Rockefeller, I would like to take a picture of you. Would you be willing to have me?" Mr. Rockefeller expressed his willingness and asked, "Where and when would you like to take it?" "Right here beside the theatre at 5:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon" was the boy's response. And sure enough, the next afternoon Mr. Rockefeller appeared at the appointed place promptly at 5:00 o'clock.

A short time after this, the Rockefellers tried to entertain this young chap at dinner. Unfortunately, he was unable to accept. But later on he received a very nice note from Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller enclosing a ticket for the movies. Both the snap shot and the letter are exhibited with great pride. And the end is not yet, although the incident occurred more than a year ago. Whenever the Rockefellers are in town, they continue to show a most cordial interest in their young friend.

This is only one of many stories we have heard of the friendliness existing between the Williamsburgers and the Rockefellers. They seem desirous of mingling in as co-operative and as inconspicuous a way as possible. Friends who are well acquainted with them say they have now even reached the point where they are able to regard the Restoration objectively.

It seems natural to us to be in a college town. As we see the students about the streets and attend their concerts and plays, there are moments when we can imagine ourselves back in Middlebury. We had thought of Middlebury College as old, but when they tell us how the Sir Christopher Wren Building here was started in 1695 and is the "oldest academic building standing in the United States," we realize that Middlebury is but in the bloom of youth. The little discussion of age, long rampant between Middlebury and the University of Vermont, has its prototype in a similar situation between William and Mary and Harvard. Be that as it may, the Wren building, in spite of three sieges with fire, is beautiful, unique, and thanks to the Restoration, in perfect condition in its original design as it rounds out 250 years of existence.

The other college building of paramount importance is, of course, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, dedicated in 1926 on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Society. In Williamsburg "Phibetakappa" is a household word. Plays, concerts, art exhibits, Red Cross work room—where? In Phi Beta Kappa Hall! The Apollo room over in Raleigh Tavern where the noble organization met, is exhibited with great pride to all comers. It was surprising to me to learn how convivial were those early gatherings at the Tavern, described locally as "Right much fun."

Before this war, the semi- [*Continued on page 29*]

Before—Dr. Blair's . . . .

. . . . Apothecary Shop—After

The Travelers' Samaritan

By Dorothy A. Cressy, '32

Miss Dorothy A. Cressy

"Why don't they stay home?" That's the common reaction to a familiar picture in any railroad station today—the mother with a small baby and perhaps two or three other young children—all of them tired and dirty and distraught, waiting for a train that is hours late. It's a superficial and heartless judgment. Perhaps they are going to see a soldier who is ready to leave for overseas—and seeing his baby, his wife and children, will give him the courage he needs to go on. In the midst of a busy day we who work close to the traveling public have to stop and think of those things once in a while—for these people are making a bigger contribution to their country than some of us know.

It is a pleasure to tell you something about the wartime activities of Travelers Aid and the Travelers Aid Society. The Society has been in existence since 1848 when the Gold Rushers used to pause in St. Louis for refreshment, and replenishment of meager larders and wardrobes. During the latter half of the nineteenth century the scene shifted to the East Coast where Travelers Aiders were accomplished linguists. They met the boats which were bringing immigrants here from all over Europe, helped them with lodging in the port city, and sent them safely on their way to their destinations in the interior. In those days special emphasis was placed on giving protection to the women and girls who were following their husbands after the men had had a chance to become established.

The depression of the thirties gave the Travelers Aid field its third big challenge. People unable to find employment in their home towns took to the road and drifted penniless from place to place looking for opportunity. New York City was a mecca for many young men and women from the coal mining districts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia who felt there must be one more position to be filled in a big city. For them there was nothing at home. The situation was repeated everywhere. The result was that Travelers Aid added to its travel services and to its information and direction facilities for strangers a social case work program. The beginning of World War II found it well equipped to assist the new travelers—war workers, servicemen and their families.

World War II has brought about the greatest migration of people the world has ever known. The International Migration Service expects that at the end of the war thirty million people will be "lost." There will be people without countries who have no passports and identification cards; men will be searching for their wives and children; women will not know whether they are widows or not and refugee children will need rehabilitation, and in some cases new homes, foster parents. Many will want to come to the United States. Already six thousand war brides in Australia alone are awaiting admittance.

It is estimated that one out of every six people in the United States has been uprooted because of war dislocations. Last year more than twenty-seven million used Travelers Aid Service. This year the number of services given is increasing. In addition to the ninety-six Travelers Aid Societies there are one hundred forty-five USO Travelers Aid Service units located near army camps, naval installations and war production centers.

Much of what we do is developing and making available the facilities of a new community to those who are strangers to it. Housing facilities for exam-

ple in pre-war days were no problem at all. Today, in any war center, hotel rooms and apartments are at a premium. An outsider, not knowing all the resources available, can easily find himself stuck in the railroad station or in a chair in some hotel lobby for overnight. Travelers Aid has campaigned vigorously for rooms in private homes to be made available to service wives and war workers. Many people have been placed in these accommodations. To a service wife intent on remaining with her husband until he ships overseas, and to the man who wants his wife there, the hospitality of the community into which they are thrown has more than a little significance. It is a sign of recognition and appreciation of their contribution to the war effort. Communities which exploit these service people are helping Hitler here. Part of a Travelers Aid program is an interpretation of the outsider to the old timer and vice versa, bringing the two together for a mutual contribution to each others welfare.

Service families have tremendous loads. They are separated from each other, they don't know what the future is—and when they need help it is a serious thing—not like being on a vacation and going broke or losing your purse. Many of these service families are people who in ordinary times never leave their homes. Now many of them are traveling from coast to coast. Early in the war they had a great deal of trouble, but they are becoming accustomed to it and don't require so much help. A new and similar problem is the defense worker returning to his home to get a peace-time job who becomes stranded on the way. As we go into reconversion Travelers Aid will help a great many like him.

Most communities have gone all out with recreational programs for members of the armed forces. They have provided centers where returning servicemen can get help in relocating in their home towns. Making these readily available and passing on information about commercial resources are all in a days work. People want to know where they can go for a swim on a hot day, where they can bowl for a couple of hours between trains, or the nearest place from which flowers can be wired. A rainy day invariably brings requests for the nearest place where an umbrella and rubbers can be purchased. Summer heat in Indiana brings cases of heat prostration or sunstroke. An ambulance has to be called for sick travelers. A good place to eat quickly and cheaply, a place where someone just off the day coach can have his clothes pressed, or a place to write a letter are other requests.

While much of what we do is of that order, we are very aware of the social dislocations and tensions within the war. Children whose fathers are in the army, and whose mothers are in war work, are being shuffled about between relatives who may or may not want them. Child labor has increased. Ordinarily three little ten year olds would not get from Indianapolis to Chicago "to see the town" on money they had earned setting pins in a bowling alley.

Children traveling alone can usually be met at change points and helped on to their next train. When things go wrong Red Caps, taxi drivers or trainmen are pretty apt to bring them to us. This happened when Johnnie Stewart, age eight, got off the train and asked a taxi driver to take him to his Aunt Carrie's. We have no such street address as he gave in Indianapolis so the driver brought him to us. Questioning revealed that Johnnie thought he had been on the train long enough to reach Chicago. Fortunately his train was still in the station and he was hurried on his way. Chicago Travelers Aid was asked to meet him and see that he got to his destination.

Another child landed here with a wrong address for her sister, a recent arrival and a war worker in an airplane factory. All efforts to locate her failed. Reassurance, food and as a last resort a place to spend the night were provided while we telegraphed home to Georgia for the correct address.

Travelers' Aid at Work

Teen age boys are frequently dissatisfied with school these days and with odd jobs. They want to make more money, get into something exciting and important. Many of them go to the airplane industries on the West Coast. One local boy did stay in school long enough to [*Continued on page* 30]

Supplement to

THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

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Vol. xix, No. 2 **January, 1945**

MILITARY SERVICE WHO'S WHO

The last complete military service supplement appeared in September, 1943. Since its publication additional decorations and citations, recent losses in action, and the latest tabulations of those reported missing in action have been noted in each successive NEWS LETTER.

The present comprehensive supplement represents all the verifiable changes of which the Alumni Office has been advised. There are probably some omissions but these are wholly inadvertent. The most difficult task which has confronted the War Service Committee has been that of obtaining exact information of the men in the service. We are aware that the news of the honors gained, wounds taken, and deaths incurred by some of our men has not as yet reached us. There is therefore nothing final about this supplement. It did, however, seem fitting at this time while our armed forces are joined in critical battles on many fronts to issue a new and revised supplement.

The most eloquent reminder of the grim cost of military conflict is to be found in the list of casualties. Here are the names of close friends, well-known classmates, fraternity brothers, students remembered by their teachers, and the loved ones of parents. This is the list we study longest. These Middlebury men have given the last full measure of devotion while serving their country on home territory, over Normandy, in the crowded sea-lanes, at Tarawa, along the Siegfried line, at lonely outposts, in Northern Italy, wherever duty made performance imperative. These Middlebury men have left "the vivid air signed with their honor."

A great deal of exacting work in the Alumni Office has gone into the compilation of this supplement. The War Service Committee has been aided greatly in gathering the necessary information about our men by this office. We are very grateful for this fine cooperation. The men now in the service and the alumni who are in touch with these men can help by conveying relevant material to us so that our records might be accurate, informational and timely.

WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE
DR. PHILIP E. MELLEN, '04
E. MURRAY HOYT, '26
REGINALD L. COOK, '24, *Chairman*

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Acting Alumni Secretary takes this opportunity to thank those among the alumni, the alumnae, their parents and friends who have thoughtfully cooperated in these desperate days with the never-ending task of keeping alive the Middlebury ties of mutual spirit and devotion. To Professor Cook and the War Service Committee our intense gratitude for the especially fine manner in which they have kept up correspondence with our men and women in uniform. This splendid exchange is best exemplified in *The War Letters*. (See page twenty-three).

It is always a privilege to have news directly from our service men and women, or of their whereabouts. One of our most difficult jobs is the maintenance of accurate address lists for use in insuring the prompt delivery of Middlebury mail to them. A penny postal card will bring us the information; if you'll furnish the news, we'll furnish the card (or its equivalent).

LES. W. INGALLS,
Acting Alumni Secretary

1909

Lt. Col. Eugene J. Berry, Army Air Corps

1911

Lt. Comdr. Frederick A. Coates, Naval Reserve

1912

Major Willys M. Monroe, Army Medical Corps

1914

Pfc. Benjamin W. Fisher, Army

1916

Bryson De H. McCloskey, Army Chemical Warfare Service
Major William G. Thomas, Army
Capt. Charles H. Wright, Army

1917

Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Bresnahan, Army
Comdr. Carley H. Paulsen, Naval Reserve
Capt. Arthur T. Vaughn, Army
Col. Joseph A. Wilson, Army

1918

Col. Lester N. Allyn, Army

1919

Capt. Charles A. Danolds, Army Air Corps
Capt. Paul C. Pelton, Army Specialist Corps
Lt. Stanley V. Wright, Naval Reserve

1920

Major Earle V. Good, Army Air Corps
Comdr. Stewart Ross, Naval Reserve

1921

Major Francis P. Carrigan, Army
Major William R. Cohen, Army
Major James R. Geddes, Army
Kathryn M. Mara, WAC
Lt. Col. John W. Mead, Army
Lt. Comdr. Robert B. Shepardson, Naval Reserve
Major George T. Whitmore, Jr., Army Air Corps

1922

E. M. 1 /C Milton L. Barnes, Naval Reserve
Lt. William Cole, Naval Reserve
Lt. (s.g.) Donald E. Homans, Naval Reserve
Lt. Carolyn Hayward Reed, Army Nurse Corps

1923

Major Sanford A. Carroll, Army
Lt. Col. Clyde C. Jakway, Army Air Corps
Lt. Col. Henry B. Margeson, Army
Ernest Edwin Olson, Army Air Force
Lt. Harry G. Owen, Naval Reserve
Lt. Comdr. Alfred M. Roscoe, Naval Reserve

1924

Lt. William P. Burpeau, Army Medical Corps
Lt. Frank E. Button, Naval Reserve
Lt. Comdr. James G. Carlton, Naval Reserve
Capt. Bruce N. Coolidge, Army
Donald H. Cruikshank, Army
Capt. Paris Fletcher, Army Air Corps
Capt. Michael J. Lorenzo, Army Medical Corps
SK2 /C David H. Parry, Navy
Lt. Comdr. Reginald M. Savage, Naval Reserve
Capt. Warren L. Whitten, Army Medical Corps

1925

Lt. Malcolm T. Anderson, Army
Major Maxwell J. Antell, Army Medical Corps
Lt. Donald R. Banks, Naval Reserve
Lester E. Clowar, Army
Oscar W. Cooley, Army
Lt. Comdr. Ralph L. DeGroff, Naval Reserve
Lt. Comdr. Frank H. Herrington, Naval Reserve Medical Corps
Lt. Lawrence F. Kilbride, Naval Reserve
Lt. Donald Ross, Naval Reserve
Lt. Max M. Savitt, Naval Reserve
Lt. Eleanor M. Sprague, Army Dietetics Corps
Judson Williams, Navy

1926

Lt. Comdr. Fred N. J. Dube, Naval Reserve
Col. Robert L. Easton, Army Air Corps
Lt. Calvin B. Farnsworth, Naval Reserve
Lt. Comdr. Stuart J. Gruggel, Naval Reserve
Lt. Col. James Holdstock, Army Dental Corps
Sgt. Luther F. Kelley, Army Air Force
Lt. (s.g.) James C. McLeod, Naval Reserve
Sgt. Leonard C. MacAllister, Army
Lt. George T. Mullen, Naval Reserve Medical Corps
Lt. Walter A. Potter, Army Air Corps
Lt. Edward M. Reighard, Jr., Naval Reserve
Major Charles F. Ryan, Army
Major Harold H. Snyder, Medical Corps
Capt. Lester O. Stewart, Medical Corps
Major John J. Wilson, Army Air Corps

1927

Capt. Foster R. Clement, Jr., Army
John T. Conley, Navy
Lt. Howard W. Cutler, Naval Reserve
Capt. Harold M. Fisher, Army
Cpl. Donald C. Matthews, Army Air Force
Capt. Ames T. Minor, Army Engineers
Capt. Charles G. Shedd, Army
Lt. Paul V. M. Waldo, Naval Reserve Medical Corps
Lt. Paul Wolfskehl, Jr., Army

1928

Lt. Charles C. Arnold, Jr., Naval Reserve
Helen Bailey, WAC
Pvt. Stuart B. Cornell, Army
Pvt. Willard B. Eastman, Army
Lt. Walter O. Gollnick, Naval Reserve
Lt. Richard G. Gould, Marine Air Corps
Lt. Charles M. Hope, Army
Lt. Comdr. John P. Hoyt, Naval Reserve
Capt. Greenlief H. Lambert, Army Medical Corps
Lt. Comdr. W. Storrs Lee, Naval Reserve
Lt. Gerald F. Miller, Army Chaplain Corps
Lt. Raymond F. Prinz, Naval Reserve
Major Charles F. Ryan, Army
Capt. Nicholas Saliani, Army Medical Corps
T /Sgt. Theodore R. Stearns, Army
Richard B. Stout, Army
Capt. John M. Thomas, Jr., Army

1929

Lt. Charles W. Allen, Naval Reserve
Paul F. Anderson, Army
Edward P. Armstrong, Army Air Force
Lt. Raymond F. Bosworth, Naval Reserve
Sgt. Paul A. Burns, Army Air Force
Lt. (j.g.) Eloise Comtois, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Major James S. Dearborn, Army Air Corps
Lt. (j.g.) Gordon L. Douglas, Naval Reserve
Cpl. Clayton A. Gray, Army Air Force
Major Martin J. Harris, Army Air Corps
Lloyd R. Hawkins, Army
Lt. Donald O. Hays, Naval Reserve
Lt. Kenneth E. Higgins, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) David F. Howe, Naval Reserve
Capt. Otis R. Jason, Army
Donald M. Jordan, Army Air Force
Lt. Stillman F. Kelley, 2nd, Naval Reserve
Cpl. Edward F. Landon, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Ellsworth N. Lawrence, Naval Reserve
Lt. Warren E. McChesney, Naval Reserve
Y 2 /C David H. MacLean, Navy
Lt. Robert H. S. Mark, Army
Pfc. Kenneth A. Shutts, Marine Corps
Ens. Frances Spear, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Gretchen Davis Taylor, WAC
Sgt. James C. Thomson, Army

Raymond N. Tomlinson, Army
Capt. David D. Waugh, Army Medical Corps
Lt. (j.g.) Henry M. Weston, Naval Reserve

1930

S/Sgt. Conwell W. Abbott, Army
Lt. Myrtle C. Bachelder, WAC
Major Edwin A. Bedell, Army
Sgt. Harold Bergman, Marine Corps
Lt. Samuel R. Blaine, Army
Frank A. Chromec, Army
Lt. Ernest J. Clarke, Jr., Army
Ens. Marie A. Comtois, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Gordon H. Damon, Army
Lt. Millard G. DuBois, Army Air Corps
Sgt. Franklin B. Fuller, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Samuel Guarnaccia, Naval Reserve
T/5 William E. Henderson, Army
Cpl. Harold R. Higgins, Army
Capt. Arthur J. Hoffman, Dental Corps
S/Sgt. Thomas M. Hoffnagle, Army Air Force
Lt. (j.g.) Walter S. Keen, Naval Reserve
Pfc. John P. McDonald, Army
S/Sgt. Robert P. McLeod, Army
Capt. Burton S. Marsh, Army Medical Corps
Lt. John Owen, Naval Reserve
Lt. Bennett J. Redmond, Army
Sgt. Albert A. Sferra, Army Air Force
Lt. William A. Shepard, Army
Cpl. Charles A. Stanley, Army Air Force
Capt. James J. Tibone, Army
Cpl. Harry E. Tomlinson, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Charles W. Wright, Naval Reserve

1931

Lt. J. Calvin Affleck, Naval Reserve
Richard H. Amerman, Army
T/Sgt. Albert E. Arnold, Army
Sgt. Edmund W. Bates, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Philander Bates, Naval Reserve
Cpl. Harold Bergman, Marine Corps
Capt. Philip E. Brewer, Army
Capt. Cornelius P. Brink, Army Medical Corps
Cpl. Mary Bump, WAC
Lt. (j.g.) E. Parker Calvert, Naval Reserve
Ens. Florence Portman Canedy, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Pvt. W. Gilbert Cole, Army
Pvt. Hiram Crommett, Army
Major Roy C. Davenport, Army
Ralph R. DeLucia, Army Air Force
Lt. Charles R. Funnell, Army
Sgt. Albert V. Hanson, Army Air Force
Lt. Roy E. Hardy, Naval Reserve
Capt. C. Arthur Hazen, Army
PH. M. 3/C Floyd A. Hinman, Navy
Lt. (j.g.) Theodore T. Huntington, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) John J. Kelly, Naval Reserve
Capt. Frederick G. Koch, Naval Reserve
Ralph M. Locke, Army
Lt. E. Fay McLaughlin, Navy
Lt. Jerry R. Meade, Army Engineers
Lt. Harold S. Sniffen, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Robert G. Spencer, Naval Reserve
Capt. Philip C. Tucker, Army
Cpl. Royal T. Whitney, Army
Pfc. Frederick H. Wooster, Army
Frederick J. Bailey, Jr., Army
Pvt. Robert A. Bakeman, Army
Alan R. Branch, Army
Sgt. Robert F. Burrowes, Army
Lt. Lynn R. Callin, Naval Reserve Medical Corps
Charlotte Carpenter, WAVES
Capt. George H. Chase, Army Air Corps
Capt. Harwood W. Cummings, Army Air Corps
Ens. Richard C. Davis, Naval Reserve
Jane Dickerman, WAC
Lt. George F. Emery, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) William R. Leggett, Coast Guard
Lt. Robert W. Loveday, Army
Lt. Walter J. Nelson, Navy
Russell I. Rayner, Army
Lt. (j.g.) R. Barton Sargent, Naval Reserve
John R. Sherman, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Eugene H. Thiele, Naval Reserve
Lt. Howard C. Viehman, Naval Reserve
Capt. Frederick N. Zuck, Army Medical Corps

1933

Lt. Arthur L. Amelung, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Frederick W. Brink, Naval Reserve
Sgt. Arthur D. Brundidge, Jr., Army
Lt. (j.g.) Frederick B. Bryant, Naval Reserve
Lt. Anne Charity, WAC
Lt. Chester H. Clemens, Naval Reserve
Pfc. Clark H. Corliss, Army
Lt. Joseph B. Crowley, Army Air Corps
G. Griswold Frelinghuysen, Army
Warren G. Goodrich, Army
Capt. Everett W. Gould, Army
Sgt. Celim I. Green, Army
Ens. William F. Hester, Naval Reserve
Ens. Marguerite Hunold, Naval Reserve
Lt. Ralph N. Huse, Army
Lt. A. Gordon Ide, Naval Reserve
T/5 C. Leigh Ingersoll, Army
Lt. Charity Mead Lafond, WAC
Pvt. Robert F. McDermott, Army Air Force
Cpl. William W. McDonough, Army Air Force
Capt. Henry L. Newman, Army Air Corps
Aaron W. Newton, Army Medical Corps
Lt. George B. Owen, Naval Reserve
Sgt. Ernest Phelps Parker, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Robert E. Paye, Navy
RM 1/C LeGrand W. Pellett, Navy
Lt. Homer E. Powell, Army
Robert C. Somerville, Army
Lt. Frank W. Sproul, Jr., Naval Reserve
Pvt. Harold R. Thayer, Army
Cpl. John H. Tomlinson, Army
William Volkmar, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Harry E. Wells, Naval Reserve
Edward M. Whitman, Jr., Army
Lt. Edward Yerow, Naval Reserve

1934

Lt. (j.g.) Louis Baumgartner, Navy
E. Douglas Brooks, Coast Guard
Lt. Edward A. Bugbee, Army
Capt. Frederic F. DeBold, Army Medical Corps
Ens. Natt L. Divoll, Jr., Naval Reserve
Lt. Charles N. DuBois, Naval Reserve
Major Ralph H. Dumas, Army
C. Sp. Eugene G. Embler, Navy
Melvin J. Espach
Sgt. James A. Fechheimer, Army
Lt. Donald C. Ferdon, Army
Lt. Emilio P. Ferrari, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Travis Harris, Naval Reserve
Pvt. Winslow Hodgdon, Army
Lt. Eugene G. Hoyt, Army
Major John A. Hurd, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Douglas L. Jocelyn, Navy
Lt. Howard J. Kelly, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Frank K. Locke, Naval Reserve
Pfc. Carl Lorenz, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Abraham E. Manell, Naval Reserve
Capt. William G. Matteson, Jr., Army Air Corps
Ens. Howard M. Munford, Naval Reserve
Capt. Thomas R. Noonan, Army
Lt. Evald B. Olson, Naval Reserve
Pvt. Robert M. Orton, Army
Lt. Wyman W. Parker, Naval Reserve
John S. Rice, Army
Lt. Russell L. Root, Naval Reserve
T/4 George T. Schauz, Army
James L. Sears, Army
Lt. Comdr. Richard R. Smith, Coast Guard
Cpl. Leonard J. Snow, Army
Ens. Francis B. Sprague, Naval Reserve
Pvt. Edwin B. Stebbins, Army
Lt. Kenneth F. Stedman, Army
Lt. Edward W. Stefaniak, Army

Frederick J. Stoffel, Army
Hamilton C. Wade, Navy
Pfc. Warner S. Wright, Army Air Force
Lt. Emanuel M. Ziegler, Naval Reserve

1935

Sgt. George M. Abbott, Marine Corps
Harry S. Barker, Navy
Lt. Lester H. Benson, Army Air Corps
Capt. Walter E. Boehm, Army
S/Sgt. Frank C. Bourne, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Donald S. Brown, Naval Reserve
Capt. Richard W. Cushing, Army
Sgt. James A. Davenport, Army Air Force
Capt. Myron S. Embler, Jr., Army Air Corps
Lt. (j.g.) Harry T. Emmons, Navy
Lt. (j.g.) Lester H. Evans, Naval Reserve
S. 3/C Louise Fulton, WAVES
Pfc. Benjamin M. Hayward, Jr., Army Air Force
Lt. (j.g.) Burton C. Holmes, Naval Reserve
Lt. Edward A. Hoyt, Army
Lt. Leland O. Hunt, Army Chaplain Corps
Sgt. Charles A. Kuster, Army Air Force
Sgt. James S. Millar, Army
S 2/C Pembroke L. Nims, Navy
Lt. (j.g.) Russell C. Norton, Naval Reserve Medical Corps
Lt. (j.g.) Dale B. Pritchard, Naval Reserve
Lt. Kenneth W. Rudd, Naval Reserve
Lt. Comdr. Charles Shafiroff, Navy Medical Corps
T/5 Walter Wyman Smith, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Robert T. Stafford, Naval Reserve
Capt. Arthur H. Williams, Army
Lt. Dorothy E. Williams, WAC
Lt. Prescott B. Wintersteen, Naval Reserve
Capt. William A. Yasinski, Army
Ens. Joseph John Zawistoski, Naval Reserve

1936

Lt. (j.g.) Lewis G. Allbee, Naval Reserve
S 2/C Frank S. Boyce, Navy
Lt. Robert J. Braunwarth, Army Medical Corps
Major Victor M. Breen, Army Medical Corps
Lt. (j.g.) Angus M. Brooks, Naval Reserve
Pfc. Robert H. Brown, Army
Lt. Robert B. Bryant, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Dorothy Chamberlin, Naval Reserve
Ens. A. Richard Chase, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) M. Pierce Clonan, Naval Reserve
Capt. Clifford T. Conklin, Jr., Army
Lt. William C. Connors, Army
Lt. Charles A. Deedman, Army
Lt. George H. Deming, Army
Ens. Richard Dempewolff, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Everett F. Ellis, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) William H. Finigan, Naval Reserve
Pfc. Richard O. Forbush, Marine Corps
Lt. (j.g.) Stanley A. Gage, Jr., Naval Reserve
Pfc. Anthony Golembeski, Army
Pvt. Harry M. Gorham, Army
Capt. Douglas T. Hall, Army
Capt. Clarence W. Harwood, Army
Lt. Conrad Hoehn, Jr., Army
Lt. Gordon E. Hoyt, Army
Pvt. Louise E. Hutchinson, WAC
Ens. Henry F. MacLean, Naval Reserve
Ens. Ralph M. Meacham, Naval Reserve
Y 1/C David C. Munford, Canadian Navy
Frank B. Moore, Navy
Lt. John E. Nash, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Bernard J. O'Neill, Naval Reserve
Sgt. Norman A. Pierce, Army
Sgt. Martha Jane Pratt, Army Air Force
Major George Robbins, Army Air Corps
Ens. Douglas C. Rubb, Navy
Lt. Frank J. Ruggeri, Army
Trooper John R. Springstead, Canadian Overseas Army
Pvt. Malcolm M. Swett, Army Air Force
Lt. Harry R. Waldron, Army
Lt. (j.g.) G. Wilbur Westin, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Charles A. Young, Naval Reserve

1937

Lt. Harold L. Akley, Army
Ens. Marjorie Lee Allen, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Jean Douglas Andrew, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Ens. Marcus W. Berman, Naval Aviation
Lt. Edgar P. Berry, Jr., Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Walter E. Brooker, Naval Reserve
Gladys Caldroney, WAC
Pvt. Francis E. Clonan, Army
Ens. William G. Craig, Naval Reserve
Cpl. Abbott L. Dicksteen, Army Air Corps
Sgt. Herbert T. S. Ellison, Jr., Army
Lt. (j.g.) Jeremiah A. Fitzgerald, Jr., Naval Reserve
Ens. Sylvanus E. Frohock, Naval Reserve
Lt. Earl L. Giller, Army Air Corps
Lt. Nathaniel C. Groby, Naval Reserve
Charles H. Gurnett, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Charles H. Hamlin, Coast Guard
Lt. Carroll L. Hasseltine, Army Air Corps
Parmelee C. Hill, Army
Ens. Randall W. Hoffmann, Naval Reserve
Capt. Robert L. Hutchinson, Army Air Corps
Capt. Joyce W. Kingsley, Jr., Army Air Corps
Lt. Jean P. Labouchere, Army
Ens. Armand N. Laflamme, Naval Reserve
Capt. Clifford W. Laws, Army
Sgt. John F. Lonergan, Army Air Force
Lt. (j.g.) Richard A. Lucas, Naval Reserve
Lt. John A. Macomber, Army Air Corps
Sgt. Frederic D. Manchester, Army
Lt. Robert I. Morgan, Army
Capt. Paul A. Myers, Army
Lt. William H. Nolan, Naval Reserve
Cpl. Conrad A. Philipson, Army Air Force
Pvt. George D. Phinney, Army
Lt. John C. Seixas, Army
S/Sgt. Marshall Sewell, Army
Lt. Henry F. Spinney, Army Air Corps
Lt. Fred L. Stone, Army
Ens. Richard P. Taylor, Naval Reserve
Pvt. Elizabeth K. Thomas, WAC
Lt. (j.g.) Gordon E. Westby, Naval Reserve
Sgt. Watson E. Wordsworth, Army Air Force
A/C Winston R. Wordsworth, Army Air Force

1938

Ens. Everett S. Allen, Naval Reserve
Lt. George A. Anderson, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Allison A. Beebe, Naval Reserve
Lt. Herman N. Benner, Army
Lt. Robert J. Boehm, Army
Lt. Raymond F. Brainard, Jr., Army
Pvt. Charles T. Brandt, Marines
Lt. Bernard H. Brusseau, Army
Lt. Ivan L. Bunnell, Army
Lt. Paul G. Buskey, Army Air Corps
Lt. Nelson M. Camp, Army
Capt. Ralph Campagna, Army
Ens. John Chalmers, Naval Reserve
Ens. John E. Cridland, Naval Reserve
Lt. Edward D. Cummings, Army
Cpl. A. Leete Elliott, Army Air Force
Major Raymond M. Fairbrother, Army Air Corps
Lt. (j.g.) Paul B. Guarnaccia, Naval Reserve
Capt. Edward C. Hallock, Army Air Corps
Lt. (j.g.) Charles J. Harvi, Naval Reserve
Pfc. Edward B. Hayward, Army
Ens. Emory A. Hebard, Coast Guard
Lt. Robert B. Hicks, Army
Sgt. Frank E. Hobson, 2nd, Army Air Force
Lt. (j.g.) Cecil C. Holstrom, Naval Reserve
Lt. Roland A. Johnson, Army
Pvt. Jack C. Keir, Army
Pvt. Milton K. Lins, Army
Lt. E. Sherburne Lovell, Army Medical Corps
Lt. Sidney Luria, Army Medical Corps
Lt. Kenneth G. MacLeod, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Robert Mac Ross, Navy
Ens. Robert J. M. Matteson, Naval Reserve
Capt. Hervey W. Mead, Army Medical Corps

Lt. James A. Miner, Army
Capt. William M. Moreau, Army
Sgt. Charles W. Pattison, Army
Lt. (j.g.) C. Albert Pritchard, Naval Reserve
Sgt. Albert J. Riccio, Army
Lt. Henry M. Richardson, Marine Air Corps
Capt. John C. Robinson, Army Air Corps
Lt. Richard C. Rose, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Robert M. Ross, Naval Reserve
M/T-Sgt. Robert A. Rowe, Marine Corps
Capt. Bruce V. St. John, Army Air Corps
Richard J. Sheehy, Coast Guard
Lt. John R. Smith, Army
Lt. Raeburn B. Stiles, Army Air Corps
Capt. Eugene Streim, Army
Cpl. Thomas W. Swan, Army
Lt. Donald J. Swett, Army Air Corps
Lt. (j.g.) Donald H. Westin, Naval Aviation
Pvt. Arthur D. Wheeler, Army
Lt. John R. Williams, Army Medical Corps
Lt. Robert L. Wilson, Army Air Corps
Lt. Donald J. Wiltsie, Army Air Corps
Lt. William H. Woodward, Army
Lt. (j.g.) W. Roy Young, Coast Guard
James Zett, Naval Reserve

1939

Lt. Robert A. Adriance, Army
Capt. L. B. Anderson, Army Air Corps
T/5 Borden E. Avery, Army
S/Sgt. Gordon A. Barrows, Army Air Force
Sgt. Stanton E. Boardman, Army Air Force
Sgt. Ernest P. Carriere, Army
Capt. Francis W. Cashman, Army Air Corps
A. Roger Clarke, Naval Reserve
Lt. Gerald A. Cole, Army
Cpl. Philip G. Cullins, Army
Lt. Scribner C. Dailey, Army Air Corps
Lt. John Golembeske, Naval Aviation
Cpl. William J. Hick, Army
William P. Herrmann, Naval Reserve
Lt. Morris C. Hill, Army
Cpl. Brooks A. Jenkins, Army
Sgt. Robert S. Jewett, Army
QM 3/C Loring P. Lane, Navy
Lt. Anne Mears, Army Nurse Corps
S/Sgt. Edwin G. Nixon, Army Air Force
Ens. William B. O'Keefe, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Edward E. Palmer, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Phillips Palmer, Naval Reserve
Capt. G. Coolidge Park, Army
Lt. Mary Louise Race, WAC
Lt. Paul B. Ranslow, Army Air Corps
Ens. Robert R. Rathbone, Naval Reserve
A/S Robert E. Reynolds, Army Air Corps
Lt. (j.g.) Warren Rohrer, Jr., Naval Aviation
Ens. Edward A. Romeo, Naval Reserve
Raymond J. Skinner
Lt. (s.g.) Norman C. Smith, Naval Reserve
Ens. Anna F. Sprague, Naval Reserve
Ens. Stanley E. Sprague, Naval Reserve
Lt. Donald P. Stone, Army
Lt. William J. Stoops, Army Air Corps
Ph. M. 1/C Stanley W. Thompson, Naval Reserve
Lt. Joseph M. Trask, Army Air Corps
Lt. Paul D. Vancelette, Army
Lt. Charles O. Wagenhals, Medical Corps
Pvt. Frederic A. Wheeler, Army Medical Corps
Ens. Roland L. Wolcott, Naval Reserve

1940

T/5 Robert T. Alden, Army Air Force
Capt. Arthur E. Andres, Army Air Corps
Lt. Norman R. Atwood, Army
Lt. Richard M. Barclay, Naval Aviation
Lt. Winston J. Boudreau, Army Air Corps
Cpl. James W. Bristol, Army Air Force
Lloyd G. Butterfield, Navy
Capt. John L. Buttolph, Jr., Army
Lt. (j.g.) Lewis H. Canedy, Naval Reserve
T/Sgt. Warren S. Clark, Army Air Force
Ens. Elbert C. Cole, Jr., Naval Reserve
Ens. James A. Cornwall, Naval Aviation
Lt. George R. Davis, Army
Sgt. William D. Deterling, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Helen D. Doyle, Naval Reserve
Pvt. Edward J. Drew, Army
Sgt. Charles M. English, Army
Pfc. Paul S. Eriksson, Army
Lt. (j.g.) J. Haines Finley, Naval Reserve
Lt. David J. Fitzgerald, Army Medical Corps
John B. Fitzgerald, Army Air Force
T/Sgt. Robert O. Frantz, Army
Sgt. John M. T. Gale, Army Air Force
Lt. John W. Gilpin, Naval Reserve
Lt. David T. Goodell, Army
Ens. J. Halford Gordon, Naval Reserve
Lt. Leonard C. Halnon, Army Air Corps
Ens. William W. Hildreth, Jr., Naval Reserve
Ens. Arthur F. Jacques, Naval Reserve
A C Lt. Albert C. James, Army Air Corps
Cpl. Arthur M. Jamieson, Army Air Force
Porter C. Jarrell, Army Medical Corps
Pvt. James M. Judd, Army
Ens. Edward J. Langey, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Robert L. Larkin, Coast Guard
Lt. Chester G. Livingston, Naval Reserve
Lt. H. Kenneth McGovern, Army
Lt. John M. Mahoney, Army
Lt. Gladstone B. Marchand, Army
Pfc. Lawrence P. Marsh, Army Air Force
Sgt. Augustine J. Matulis, Army Air Force
Pfc. William G. Meader, Jr., Army
Lt. Charles T. Meilleur, Army
Lt (j.g.) Stanley J. Moore, Naval Reserve
Pvt. Elizabeth R. Morrow, WAC
Pvt. James E. Morrow, Jr., Army
Lt. Edward K. Morse, Army Medical Corps
Pvt. Franklin W. Myers, Marine Corps
Lt. Wayne M. Nelson, Army
Ens. Robert C. Ness, Naval Reserve
T/5 Edward L. Newcomb, Army
A/C Donald J. Noonan, Army Air Corps
Pvt. Henry G. Norton, Marine Corps
Raymond O'Connor, Naval Reserve
William A. Onion, Navy
Ens. Edward F. Ormsby, Naval Reserve
Cpl. Volney G. Parks, Army
AM 2/C Marion Neff Parmenter, Naval Reserve
Lt. Robert F. Pickard, Naval Reserve
Lt. Loring W. Pratt, Army Medical Corps
Cpl. Kenneth F. Quackenbush, Marine Air Corps
Lt. (j.g.) Edward J. Reichert, Naval Reserve
Capt. Charles S. B. Rumbold, Marine Air Corps
Ens. Stanley B. Saunders, Naval Reserve
Ens. Herbert G. Schoepke, Naval Reserve
Lt. Robert F. Schragle, Army Air Corps
A/C Asa Shiverick, Jr., Naval Aviation
Capt. James C. Smith, II, Army Air Corps
Lt. (j.g.) Donald T. Spore, Naval Reserve
Pfc. Charles F. Straight, Army
RM 3/C Ralph O. Swope, Navy
Capt. Royce W. Tabor, Army
Pvt. Richard S. Tefft, Army
Lt. Osgood Tower, Army
Capt. Adam W. Tupka, Jr., Army
Pvt. Frederick S. Van Buren, Army Air Force
Pvt. Patrick Vartuli, Army Air Force
Lt. Dorothy E. Williams, WAC
F/Sgt. Harold J. Wyman, Royal Canadian Air Force
Cpl. Robert L. Zurbach, Army

1941

Lt. (j.g.) David C. Anderson, Naval Reserve
T/Sgt. Dan B. Armstrong, Army
Pfc. Stephen H. Arnold, Army Air Force
Lt. Merle E. Arthur, Army Air Corps
Ens. Mildred Becker, WAVES
Ens. Thomas H. Bennett, Naval Reserve
Lt. George A. Berry, III, Army Signal Corps
Lt. (j.g.) Samuel J. Bertuzzi, Naval Aviation
A. R. T. 2/C James W. Botsford, Navy

Ens. Gordon V. Brooks, Naval Reserve
Lt. Virginia Brooks, Marine Corps Reserve
Pvt. Leonard H. Brown, Army
S. M. 3/C Robert N. Burnes, Navy
Lt. (j. g.) William J. Bursaw, Jr., Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Frederick C. Butler, Naval Reserve
Pvt. Frances Cady, WAC
Lt. James H. Cassedy, Army
S/Sgt. William A. T. Cassedy, Army Air Force
Lt. Donald E. Chapman, Naval Aviation
RM 2/C George M. Clark, Jr., Navy
Y. 2/C Joseph I. C. Clarke, Navy
Lt. Marshall B. Cline, Army
Lt. Allan J. Cobb, Army Air Corps
Lt. (j.g.) Albert W. Coffrin, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Richard K. Conklin, Naval Reserve
Lt. Charles J. Conley, Army Air Corps
Lt. John D. Connor, Army Air Corps
Pfc. Wilton W. Covey, Army
Lt. John B. Crawford, Army
Sgt. John A. Cunningham, Army
Ens. George M. Curl, Naval Aviation
Ens. Lois D. Dale, WAVES
Lt. (j.g.) Charles M. De La Vergne, Navy
Lt. (j.g.) Robert L. De Veer, Naval Aviation
Ens. Floyd K. Diefendorf, Naval Reserve
Cpl. Allen A. Dodge, Army
Sgt. George A. Eastland, Army
Lt. Charles D. Evans, Army Air Corps
Ens. William Ferguson, III, Naval Reserve
Pvt. Ralph N. Flanders, Army
S/Sgt. Malcolm Freiberg, Army
Pfc. Merritt F. Garland, Jr., Army
Lt. Robert S. Gerring, Army
Lt. Carl J. Goodhouse, Army Air Corps
Lt. Roger M. Griffith, Army
Ens. Barbara M. Grow, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Richard R. Hallock, Army
S/Sgt. Dana W. Hanchett, Army
S/Sgt. Howard L. Hasbrouck, Army
Sgt. Gordon F. Hawes, Army
Lt. John H. Hicks, Naval Reserve
Sgt. Horace J. Hitchcock, Army
Lt. John F. Hogan, Army
Capt. Summer J. House, Marine Air Corps
Lt. Le Roy F. Hovey, III, Army Air Corps
Ens. M. Gilbert Hubbard, Naval Reserve
Cpl. Minott P. Hubbell, Jr., Army
Judd D. Hubert, Army
Ens. Robert A. Huttemeyer, Naval Reserve
Pfc. Albert R. Hutton, Marine Corps
Ens. Joseph W. Jewell, Jr., Naval Aviation
Lt. John C. Johnson, Army Air Corps
Pvt. J. Neale Johnson, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Robert L. Johnson, Naval Reserve
Lt. Emerson G. Johnstone, Naval Aviation
Pfc. Charles W. Jones, Army
Lt. Horace F. Kennedy, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Donald W. Kitchin, Jr., Naval Aviation
Lt. Robert A. Knight, Army
Lt. Nicholas R. Krauszer, Army
Ens. Janet Lang Krumm, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Lt. (j.g.) Ralph W. Latham, Jr., Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Willard Littlehale, Naval Reserve
Ens. Patricia A. McDonald, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Ens. William E. McMahon, Coast Guard
Lt. Lawrence R. Mahar, Army Air Corps
Ens. John C. Malcolm, Jr., Naval Reserve
Lt. Deborah Mayo, WAC
Sgt. Raymond G. Morrow, Army
Ens. Thomas A. Neidhart, Naval Aviation
Ens. Elsa C. Norgaard, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Capt. John M. Nugent, Army
Sidney A. Patchett, Jr., Navy
A/C Samuel O. Perry, Jr., Army Air Corps
Lt. Winthrop G. Pierrel, Army Air Corps
Cpl. Richard L. Poley, Army
James R. Potter, Army
Sgt. John L. Rice, Army
S/Sgt. David M. Sanders, Army Air Force
Lt. William C. Schild, Army
S/Sgt. Lloyd A. Sears, Army
Sgt. Ely Silverman, Army
Ens. Janet E. Sutliffe, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Major Aaron W. Sweet, Army
T/Sgt. John Talbott, Army Air Force
Sgt. Sidney H. Thomas, Army
Cpl. Viron C. Thomas, Army
Lt. (j.g.) John C. Trask, Jr., Naval Aviation
Lt. (j.g.) Richard L. Treat, Naval Aviation
Lt. James A. Turley, Marine Corps
Lt. Joseph A. C. Unrath, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Raymond R. Unsworth, Coast Guard
Lt. Albert W. Van Buren, Army Air Corps
Cpl. H. Robert Van Gaasbeck, Army Air Force
Ens. John W. Van Tuyl, Naval Reserve
A/C W. Philip Walker, Army Air Corps
A/C George T. Wallace, Army Air Corps
Lt. Lawrence M. Warner, Army Air Corps
Ens. Aaron B. Whitlock, Jr., Naval Reserve
Capt. Edgar G. Williams, Army Air Corps
Lt. Vernon M. Wright, Naval Aviation
Lt. Edward H. Yeomans, Marine Corps
Lt. William J. Zehrung, Army

1942

Lt. (j.g.) Alexander Alexander, Jr., Naval Reserve
T/Sgt. Lewis M. Alexander, Army Air Force
Lt. William Andrews, Army
A/C Roger S. Arnold, Army Air Corps
Pfc. Clifford E. Backup, Army
Lt. Frederick R. Bates, Army Air Corps
Ens. John F. Bates, Naval Aviation
A/C Charles S. Beach, Army Air Corps
Lt. Robert H. Berry, Army
David Black, Jr., Army
Lt. Frank D. Blizard, Jr., Marine Corps
Pfc. Robert W. Bredenberg, Army
Pfc. Kyle T. Brown, Jr., Army
Lt. (j.g.) Roderick M. Brush, Naval Aviation
Pvt. David Burt, Army
Ens. Jean D. Butterfield, SPARS
Lt. Edward E. Buttolph, Army
Ens. Joan L. Calley, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Lt. Wesley Y. Clement, Army Air Corps
Lt. John L. Comstock, Marine Corps
Lt. John Corbin, Army
A/S Kenneth E. Cosgrove, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Daniel K. Davis, Jr., Naval Aviation
Pfc. Donald J. Davis, Army
Ens. Richard C. Davis, Naval Reserve
S/Sgt. Robert E. Dempewolff, Army
Lt. William D. Emery, Army Air Corps
Capt. David W. Emmons, Army Air Corps
James A. Ferren, Navy
Lt. (j.g.) John B. Franklin, Naval Reserve
Ens. Ernest D. Frawley, Naval Reserve
Sgt. Aiden D. French, Army Air Force
Lt. Clifford W. Fulton, Marine Corps
A/C Charles B. Gilbert, Army Air Corps
Lt. William F. Gilbert, Army Air Corps
Lt. Bailey Goodell, Army Air Corps
Cpl. Edward Greenebaum, Army
Pvt. Egbert S. Hadley, Army
Lt. Robert W. Halligan, Army Air Corps
Lt. Ernest F. Hauser, Army
Everett T. Heidgerd, Navy
Pfc. William L. Hennefrund, Army Air Force
Ens. Marvin E. Holdredge, Naval Reserve
Lt. Royce E. Hubert, Naval Aviation
Lt. John S. Hutchinson, Army Air Corps
Pfc. William F. D. Idle, Army Air Force
R. T. 3/C Gardner H. Johnson, Navy
Ens. Stanwood F. Johnson, Naval Reserve
Pvt. Kenneth H. Lawfence, Army
S/Sgt. Phillip W. Lees, Army Air Force
Ens. Virginia K. McKinley, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Pfc. James L. McPherson, Army
Lt. Robert S. Maxwell, Army Air Corps
Pm 1/C Philip W. Mayo, Coast Guard
Specialist 3/C Willard M. Mayo, Coast Guard
Lt. (j.g.) Douglas H. Mendel, Naval Reserve
Pvt. Alfred G. Miller, Army Air Force

Capt. Warren Miller, Army Air Corps
A /S Scott I. Morrow, Navy
Ens. Charles D. Morse, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Carter W. Mott, Naval Reserve
Lt. James L. V. Newman, Marine Corps
Sgt. Robert P. Northrop, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Theodore R. Ogden, Naval Aviation
Cpl. Hugh D. Onion, Army
Miriam Osteyee, Coast Guard Reserve
Sgt. Wilfred Ouimette, Army Air Force
Lt. Alfred Patterson, Jr., Army Air Corps
Lucille Plasman, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Lt. (j.g.) John S. Prukop, Navy
Pvt. Richard R. Purdy, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Donald S. Putnam, Coast Guard
Lt. Earl J. Reddert, Jr., Army Air Corps
Pfc. Carlos E. Richardson, Army
Ens. Robert J. Ricker, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Philip W. Rifenberg, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Robert B. Rivel, Naval Reserve
A /C Philip W. Robinson, Jr., Naval Aviation
Hope Rood, WAC
Lt. Theodore E. Russell, Army
Lt. Robert L. Ryan, Marine Air Corps
Ens. Howard A. Sabin, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Charles L. Sanford, Naval Aviation
S /Sgt. Howard A. Schlieder, Jr., Army
Lt. James B. Scholes, Army
Lt. W. Irving Senne, Army Air Corps
Ens. David K. Smith, Naval Reserve
Ens. Dwight F. Smith, Coast Guard Reserve
Sgt. Raymond H. Squire, Army Air Force
Sgt. Ralph Sternberg, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Franklin R. Swenson, Naval Aviation
A. M. M. 2 /C Truman H. Thomas, Navy
Ens. Ira P. Townsend, Naval Aviation
Leonie R. Vuoto, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Lt. Louis E. Weeks, Army Air Corps
Cpl. Jared S. Wend, Army Air Force
Lt. (j.g.) Philip A. Wisell, Naval Aviation
Sgt. Anthony W. Wishinski, Army
Lt. (j.g.) A. Wilson Wood, Naval Reserve
Virginia M. Witte, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Lt. Parke H. Wright, Army Air Corps
Lt. Edward H. Yeomans, Marine Corps

1943

Ens. Robert J. Adsit, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth R. Aldrich, Naval Aviation
Pvt. William C. Allen, Army
S. 2 /C Armand A. Annunziata, Navy
James W. Averill
Pfc. Phillip Backup, Army
Ens. Elliot A. Baines, Naval Reserve
Pvt. Kenneth Beckwith, Army Air Force
Pfc. Walter M. Berger, Army Air Force
A /C Robert L. Bickford, Army Air Corps
S /Sgt. Frederick H. Booth, Army Air Force
Pfc. Frederick A. Bosworth, Army
S 2 /C Betty Helen Boyce, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Cpl. James P. Brown, Jr., Marine Corps
Frederick T. Bucholz, Navy
Lt. Robert M. Byington, Army Air Corps
Cpl. James G. Clark, Army
Pfc. Carl E. Congdon, Jr., Army
Pfc. Ralph S. Crawshaw, Army
A /C. Russell P. Dale, Army Air Corps
Lt. (j.g.) James W. Darrow, Maval Aviation
Lt. Ralph C. De Castro, Army Air Corps
Lt. Edward Decker, Army Air Corps
Pfc. William M. Desmond, Marine Corps
Ens. M. Scott Eakeley, Naval Reserve
Ens. John E. Egbert, Naval Reserve
Ens. William R. Engesser, Naval Reserve
Paul Richardson Fisher, American Field Service
Pvt. Howard R. Friedman, Army
Lt. Robert F. Fulton, Army
Sgt. W. Bruce George, Army
Major Edward J. Gignac, Army Air Corps
A /C Lawrence A. Glazier, Army Air Corps
Sgt. Frank Goldsmith, Army
Lt. Charles R. Gordon, Army
Pfc. George H. Grant, Army
Pvt. Ihler Frederick Grimmelmann, Army
Ens. Arthur E. Grosvenor, Naval Reserve
Cpl. Albert P. Hadley, Army
Pfc. Lewis E. Haines, Army Air Force
Pvt. Warren Hassmer, Army
Lt. Frederick C. Hawkes, Marine Air Corps
A /C William S. Hawkes, Naval Aviation
Pfc. Roderick J. Hemphill, Army
Raymond W. Hodge, Army
Lt. Sally Lou Hovey, Army Dietetics Corps
S 1 /C John T. Jensen, Jr., Navy
S /Sgt. Colton F. Jones, Marine Corps
A /C John Kalagian, Army Air Corps
Pfc. Robert J. Kelley, Army Air Force
Sgt. Charles H. Kitchell, Army
Pvt. Helen Lewin, WAC
Capt. Paul J. Liehr, Army Air Corps
Capt. John C. Lundrigan, Marine Corps
Pfc. William E. Lutz, Army
A /C Thomas A. MacDonald, Army Air Corps
Capt. William E. Mack, Army
Lt. William L. Meikle, Army Air Corps
John J. Middlebrook, Army
Robert W. Miller, Royal Canadian Air Force
Marjorie B. Monroe, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Lt. (j.g.) T. Holmes Moore, Naval Aviation
Lt. Richard S. Morehouse, Army Air Corps
A /S S. Peter Nikitas, Naval Reserve
Cpl. George W. Nitchie, Army Air Force
Lt. Helen C. Northrop, Army Nurse Corps
Lt. (j.g.) James B. Nourse, Naval Aviation
Pfc. William P. Nugent, Army
Ens. Edward F. Ormsby, Naval Reserve
Ens. Henry O. Parry, Naval Reserve
Pfc. Edward T. Peach, Army
Lt. Howard C. Petterson, Army Air Corps
A /C Charles W. Pierce, Army Air Corps
Bradford C. Poole, Navy
Pfc. William J. Purcell, Army Air Force
Purser Arthur E. Rasmussen, Merchant Marine
Lt. Eleanor Reier, Army Dietetics Corps
Mark E. Rice, Army
Vance A. Richardson, Army
S 1 /C M. Elizabeth Rixford, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Ens. Nelson M. Roberts, Naval Reserve
Pilot Off. John K. M. Ross, Royal Canadian Air Force
Pvt. Harry Rossi, Army
Sgt. Robert B. Rowley, Army Air Force
Sgt. Victor B. Schlieder, Army Air Force
P. M. 2 /C William W. Scott, Naval Reserve
Edward E. Shea, Army
Lt. Comstock Small, Army Air Corps
Pfc. William A. Small, Army Air Force
A /C Charles T. Smith, Army Air Corps
Rita H. Smith, WAC
Ens. Moncrieff J. Spear, Naval Aviation
Ens. George B. Steel, Jr., Naval Reserve
Pvt. Robert E. Sturges, Marine Corps
George W. Sullivan, Jr., Navy
Lt. Charles M. Swift, Army Air Corps
Pfc. J. Kedric Thayer, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Scott D. Thayer, Naval Reserve
Sgt. Philip D. Towsley, Army Air Force
Lt. Norman A. Turley, Marine Air Corps
S. 1 /C Thomas H. Turner, Coast Guard
Pfc. Frederic F. Van De Water, III, Marine Corps
Jack M. Vincent, Coast Guard
S. M. 3 /C Harold G. Walch, Navy
Ens. Webster K. Whiting, Naval Reserve
Capt. Stephen G. Wilson, Marine Corps
Cpl. Martin S. Wittlin, Army
Ens. Robert T. Wood, Naval Aviation
Pvt. Reginald Wooldridge, Jr., Army
A /C John A. Young, Army Air Corps
Lt. Frederick S. Zollner, Army

1944

Pvt. Harold E. Adams, Jr., Marine Corps
Pfc. Neil P. Atkins, Army

Pfc. Phillip H. Backup, Army
Lt. Charles F. Baird, Marine Corps
Lt. Owen C. Bickford, Army Air Corps
A /C Earle J. Bishop, Army Air Corps
Lt. Charles R. Robertz, Army
Pfc. George H. Booth, Army
Pvt. Richard W. Brock, Army
Pvt. William J. Bryant, Marine Corps
Pvt. John B. Cadwell, Army
Lt. Henry L. Cady, Army Air Corps
William H. Calkins, Army
A /C Lawrence T. Canning, Army Air Corps
Ens. Paul E. Caplan, Naval Reserve
Pvt. Clifford C. Carr, Army
A /C William H. Carr, Army Air Corps
David S. Cassedy, Army
Pvt. Willard W. Chase, Army
Lt. Robert Christie, 3rd, Army Air Corps
Pfc. Parmly S. Clapp, III, Army
Lt. Raymond S. Clark, Army Air Corps
Ens. Malcolm S. Collin, Naval Reserve
T /5 Victor C. J. Colonna, Army
A /C Roderick H. Craib, Army Air Corps
Lt. Robert G. Crooks, Army Air Corps
Pfc. Thomas F. Cruess, Army Air Corps
A /S Robert P. Darrow, Naval Reserve, V-12
Pvt. Paul D. Davis, Army Air Force
Burchard M. Day, Army Air Corps
Pfc. H. John De Podwin, Army
Lt. William S. Dodd, Army Air Force
Lt. Edward D. Flemming, Marine Corps
Cpl. Raymond H. Fox, Army
Ens. Rodman A. Frank, Naval Reserve
A /S Philip R. Grant, Naval Aviation
Cpl. William F. Greis, Army
Pfc. Chester K. Hale, Army
Cpl. George E. Hartz, Jr., Army
A /C William S. Hawkes, Naval Reserve
Pfc. Jean S. Hebert, Army Air Force
Cpl. John A. Heywood, Army
Pfc. Fox B. Holden, Army
A /C Eugene P. Hubbard, Naval Reserve
A /C Edgar J. Huizer, Army Air Corps
Clarence B. Huxley, Army
A /C John B. Ingalls, Army Air Corps
Pfc. Peter S. Jennison, Army
Art 3 /C John T. Jensen, Jr., Navy
Cpl. A. Stoddard Johnson, III, Army Air Force
Cpl. Thomas M. Johnson, Army Air Force
Allan H. Kelley, Army
Lt. Robert E. Kellogg, Army Air Corps
Sgt. Robert W. Kellogg, Army
A /S Richard S. Kinsey, Naval Reserve
A /C Kurt K. Klein, Army Air Corps
So. M. 3 /C Robert M. Klein, Navy
Michael Kolligian, Jr., Naval Reserve
Ens. Theodore S. Kolzak, Naval Reserve
Lt. Robert Liebert, Army Air Corps
A /S Grace Litchfield, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Pvt. William Loewenstein, Army
S /Sgt. Robert L. Lyon, Marine Corps
Lt. Joseph Martin, Jr., Army Air Corps
Ens. Michael McClintock, Naval Reserve
Pvt. William M. Meacham, Jr., Army Air Force
Cpl. Harold W. Melvin, Jr., Army
Ens. Louis Menand, 3rd, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Lt. Byron W. Miller, Army Air Corps
Cpl. George L. Montagno, Army
Pfc. Stuart Montgomery, Army Air Force
Pvt. Robert P. Mooney, Army
Cpl. William D. Neale, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Theodore R. Ogden, Naval Aviation
Lt. Robert E. Outman, Army Air Corps
Ens. Earl L. Pangborn, Jr., Naval Aviation
Harold P. Parker, Army Air Force
Y. 2 /C Jean Peirce, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Pvt. Arthur D. Pepin, Marine Corps
Cpl. Daniel J. Petrizzi, Army
Pvt. Michael C. Petropoulos, Army
A /S Leslie A. Philbrick, Naval Reserve, WAVES
A /S Harmon Hastings Plumb, Naval Reserve
Pvt. Charles Pressman, Army
Ens. Charles W. Proctor, Naval Reserve
A /C Harold A. Provoncha, Army Air Corps
William Reed Raser, Army Air Corps
Pfc. Alvin A. Rathbun, Army
Cpl. Donald R. Roberts, Army
Lt. J. Allan Robinson, Army Air Corps
Lt. Richard R. Robinson, Army Air Corps
A /C Anthony E. Romeo, Naval Aviation
A /C John W. Rumbold, Army Air Corps
Irene Ruthenberg, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Ens. Lynn R. Sackett, Naval Reserve
Lt. Charles A. Scott, Army Air Corps
Lt. Lawrence M. Selleck, Jr., Marine Corps
A /C Robert R. Sheehan, Naval Aviation
Lt. Harold Skinner, Army Air Corps
Pvt. Raymond E. Slater, Jr., Army
S /Sgt. Edward N. Smith, Army Air Force
Lt. Warren H. Smith, Jr., Army Air Corps
Lt. George E. Snow, Army Air Corps
A /C David Stagg, Army Air Corps
Ens. David T. Stebbins, Naval Reserve
A /C John H. Stetson, Army Air Corps
Lt. (j.g.) William S. Stevenson, Naval Aviation
S. 1 /C George H. Stuart, Jr., Coast Guard Reserve
Lt. Robert R. Stuart, Army Air Corps
Pfc. Edmund J. Talbott, Army
Cpl. Herbert W. Taylor, Army
A /C Ado P. Tomat, Naval Aviation
A /C Earl H. Urbam, Army Air Corps
Ens. John P. Urban, Naval Reserve
Cpl. Paul Vyrros, Army Air Force
Bos'n. Frederick B. Walker, Coast Guard
A /C Charles P. Wassell, Army Air Corps
Lt. Harry H. Webb, Army Air Corps
A /C George F. Wiemann, 3rd, Army Air Corps
Cpl. Charles R. Wilcox, Army
Lt. Frederick D. Williams, Army Air Corps
A /S Elihu S. Wing, Jr., Naval Reserve
Lt. John D. Worcester, Army
Sgt. Gardner W. Wright, Army Air Force

1945

A /C Edward E. Adams, Army Air Corps
John S. Adams, Navy
Cpl. Will J. Bangs, Army Air Force
S 1 /C James E. Bertschinger, Coast Guard
Pfc. Thomas N. Bonner, Army
S 2 /C Robert D. Boucher, Navy
Pvt. Thomas E. Bourke, Marine Corps
Rt 3 /C Benjamin F. Bradley, Jr., Navy
Lt. Robert D. Brown, Army
Arthur C. Brettner, Navy
Richard W. Buoverba
Pvt. A. William Calder, Army Air Force
A /S Thomas W. Caldrony, Naval Reserve
A /C John A. Campbell, Army Air Corps
Ens. Paul E. Caplan, Naval Reserve
Pvt. Richard H. Caswell, Army Air Force
T /5 Robert G. Chadwick, Army
T /Sgt. George H. Chapman, Jr., Army Air Force
Pvt. Milon H. Cluff, Army
Pvt. Daniel M. Colyer, Army
A /C James J. Conley, Army Air Corps
Ens. Edward F. Cooke, Naval Reserve
Robert T. Cosgrove, Army Air Force
Cpl. Charles C. Cotter, Army
Robert C. Coursey, Navy
A /C Paul E. Crocker, Jr., Army Air Corps
A /C Norman H. Daily, Army Air Corps
A /S Philip H. Dunham, Naval Reserve
John K. De Laney, Army Air Force
A /C Herbert D. Eldert, Jr., Naval Aviation
S 2 /C Richard W. Fales, Navy
Pfc. Edwin C. Fancher, Army
A /C Gabriel Farrell, Jr., Army Air Corps
Sgt. Frank W. Fish, Marine Corps
S 2 /C Earle L. Fox, Navy
A /C Henry W. George, 2nd, Naval Aviation
Pvt. Frank Q. Gifford, Army
Pvt. James A. Gilbert, Army
A /S Donald Y. Gilmore, Navy

Pvt. Roderick P. Grant, Army
Pfc. Fletcher E. Gustafson, Army Air Force
A /C John M. Hale, Army Air Corps
Pfc. George W. Hartung, Army
Norman W. Hassinger
Ens. Howard O. Hawley, Naval Aviation
A /C David Hedden, Army Air Corps
Ens. Everett R. Hicks, Naval Reserve
M'd's'n Edward E. Hiett, Naval Reserve
Elam M. Hitchner, Naval Reserve
S. 2 /C Richard E. Hoisington, Coast Guard
Pvt. Walter C. Hopper, Army
Pvt. Cranston H. Howe, Army
Pvt. Jonathan G. Izant, Army
Pvt. George H. Jephson, Army
S 2 /C David S. Johnson, Navy
A. M. 3 /C William R. Johnson, Navy
Pvt. Robert H. Kasper, Marine Corps
Pvt. Arthur J. Kelley, Jr., Army Air Force
2nd Lt. Frederick C. Kelly, Army Air Corps
Cox's'n Benjamin B. Kirtland, Jr., Navy
Pvt. Arnold J. Kivelson, Army Air Force
A /C Janus C. Lindner, Army Air Corps
A /S Harold T. McDonald, Jr., Navy
Pvt. George E. McDonough, Army
S 1 /C John J. McGorry, Navy
A /C Peter Q. McKee, Army Air Corps
A /C James A. MacKenzie, Army Air Corps
Sgt. John S. MacMurtry, Army
Pvt. Joseph H. Mann, Jr., Army
Pvt. Lloyd B. Marshall, Army
Pfc. Anthony Charles Martel, Army
Lt. Gordon E. Mathews, Army Air Corps
Sgt. Hugh M. Mathews, Army Air Force
Pvt. Richard S. McCrudden, Army
Pfc. Richard P. Merrill, Army
Ens. John W. Mills, Naval Aviation
Pvt. Kenneth T. Moore, Army
Aer. M. 3 /C John A. Moriarity, Navy
George B. Morse, Army Air Corps
Pvt. Francis I. Nash, Army
Cpl. George C. Newcomb, Marine Air Corps
Pvt. David M. Otis, Army
Pvt. Lot B. Page, Army
Pfc. David S. Palmstrom, Army
Pvt. C. Milton Pike, Jr., Army
Sgt. Randall M. Pillsbury, Army Air Force
Pfc. Julian A. Pollak, Jr., Army Air Force
Lt. Allan E. Robertson, Army Air Corps
Ens. Oliver C. Robinson, Naval Aviation
Pvt. Richard R. Robinson, Army Air Force
Pfc. Orrin E. Ross, Army
S /Sgt. Paul Rubner, Marine Corps
Bernard H. Sagman, Navy
Ens. Richard J. Salisbury, Naval Reserve
Ens. Robert J. Sambone, Naval Reserve
Cpl. Martin C. Schmidt, Army Air Force
Pvt. David Seeley, Army
Pvt. Graham L. Shovelton, Army
Reinhard S. Speck, Navy
Qm. 3 /C Merton H. Stevens, Jr., Navy
Pvt. Donald B. Stillman, Army
Lt. Walter S. Swift, Army
Pfc. Maurice C. Vercoe, Marine Corps
A /C Philip H. Vinall, Army Air Corps
Pfc. Ewald Vom Orde, Jr., Marine Corps
A /C Raymond E. Walch, Army Air Corps
A /C Robin D. Willits, Army Air Corps
William L. Wilson, Navy
Lt. Allan Wolfley, Army Air Corps
Pvt. Robert W. Zaumseil, Marine Corps

1946

John A. Arnold, Jr., Navy
Pfc. James M. Babbitt, Marine Corps
A /S Joseph H. Bailey, Navy
Pvt. Donald G. Bates, Army
John H. Bauermeister, Navy
Pvt. John E. Bird, Marine Corps
R. Douglas Brouilette, Army Air Force
S 2 /C D. Ross Brown, Navy
A /S James B. Brucks, Navy
Sgt. John W. Clarkson, Jr., Army
Sgt. James E. Coursey, Marine Corps
John S. D'Aquila
Pfc. Robert H. Dossin, Army
A /C William M. Edwards, Army Air Corps
Edward M. Flaherty, Navy
Pvt. Donald E. Fowler, Army Air Force
Pfc. John D. Freese, Army
Ens. Richard H. Fulton, Naval Reserve
Pfc. Charles Gies, Army
Pvt. Daniel R. Gilbert, Army
Pvt. James A. Gilbert, Army Air Force
Arthur L. Goodrich, Navy
Pvt. David W. Grant, Army Air Force
M'd's'n. Edwin D. Gustafson, Naval Reserve
Pfc. Phillip G. Hull, Army
John D. Hunt, Army
Pvt. Robert K. Jones, Army Air Force
Pvt. Sidney G. Kay, Jr., Army
Pfc. Richard J. Kilgallen, Army
Burton King, Navy
John E. Krantz, Army
Edward A. Kruger, Jr., Navy
S 2 /C Clement B. Lewis, Jr., Navy
Pvt. Donald B. McGuire, Jr., Army
S 1 /C Richard H. MacNamara, Navy
Pvt. Forrest G. Myrick, Jr., Army
A /S Charles J. Parker, Naval Reserve
A /C Jackson B. Parker, Naval Aviation
A /S David S. Pollard, Naval Reserve
A /C Charles P. Puksta, Army Air Corps
A /S Glenn Remington, Navy
Pvt. Leonard A. Rice, Jr., Army
Pfc. Owin E. Ross, Jr., Army Air Force
A /C Howard A. Sackett, Army Air Corps
A /C Robert E. Seixas, Naval Aviation
Seabury T. Short, Jr., Naval Reserve
Cpl. Robert W. Stephanak, Army
S 3 /C Merton H. Stevens, Navy
Pvt. David E. Thompson, Army
Pvt. Lawrence Washington, Army
Pvt. Robert A. Watson, Marine Corps
Pvt. G. Walter Webb, Army
Pfc. John C. Webb, Army Air Force
A /C Robert P. Whittier, Naval Aviation
Pvt. Alfred A. Wickenden, Jr., Army
F. A. 3 /C Judson Williams, Navy
S 2 /C Robert G. Williams, Navy

1947

Charles A. Butts, Navy
John C. Dawson, Navy
Theodore H. Fairbanks
William T. Gouert, Army
Stephen G. Haynes, Navy
F. Bronson Hickox, Army
Richard P. Hollister, Navy
James K. Hummer, Navy
Robert P. Irwin
Warren M. Jacober, Army
Albert P. Lehman, Army
Marvin S. Raphael, Army
Jack W. Rittenhouse, Marine Corps
David H. Rollason, Army
Ray Sacher, Army
Albert E. Stoops, Army
Richard S. Tuttle, Army
James B. Van Wort, Navy
Harold J. White, Army

Prisoners of War

Lt. Comdr. Herbert C. Brokenshire, '20, USN
Lt. Burchard M. Day, '44, Army Air Corps
Woodford Fickett, '40
Russell F. Kenneson, '41, Army Air Force
Sgt. A. Lambert Lord, '37, Royal Air Force
Harry Rossi, '43, Army

Faculty and Staff

Lt. George W. Allen, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Lawrence Barrett, Naval Reserve
Lt. Maynard S. Batchelder, Army, Ordnance Dept.
Lt. Col. Walter T. Bogart, Army Air Corps
T /Sgt. Paul F. Brown, Army Air Force
Lt. (j.g.) Samuel Guarnaccia, Naval Reserve
Ens. Randall W. Hoffman, Naval Reserve
Capt. George H. Huban, Army, Infantry
Lt. John J. Kelly, Naval Reserve
Lt. Comdr. W. Storrs Lee, Naval Reserve
Ens. William F. Madden, Naval Reserve
Ens. Howard M. Munford, Naval Reserve
Lt. Harry G. Owen, Naval Reserve
Lt. Wyman W. Parker, Naval Reserve
Kurt Petshek, Army
Sgt. John E. Street, Army
Lt. Ennis B. Womack, Naval Reserve

DECORATIONS AND CITATIONS

Arthur E. Andres, '40, Captain, Army Air Corps, Distinguished Service Cross
Stephen H. Arnold, '41, Staff Sergeant, Army Air Force, Air Medal
Samuel J. Bertuzzi, '41, Lieutenant (j.g.), USNR, Purple Heart
Edward E. Buttolph, '42, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Purple Heart
Robert M. Byington, '43, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster
Alexander W. Calder, '45, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Air Medal
William T. Cassedy, '41, Staff Sergeant, Army Air Force, Air Medal with Two Oak Leaf Clusters
Wesley Y. Clement, '42, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Air Medal; Distinguished Flying Cross
Marshall Cline, '41, Lieutenant, Army Engineers, Bronze Star for Meritorious Service
Paul E. Crocker, '44, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Air Medal
Donald J. Davis, '42, Private, First Class, Army Infantry, Purple Heart
Burchard M. Day, '44, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Air Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters; Distinguished Flying Cross
Robert L. deVeer, '41, Lieutenant (j.g.), USNR, Distinguished Flying Cross
Edward J. Gignac, '43, Major, Army Air Corps, Silver Star for Conspicuous Gallantry
Gordon Graham, '43, Private, Army, Purple Heart
Edward C. Hallock, '38, Captain, Army Air Corps, Distinguished Flying Cross; Silver Star; Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster
Albert Hanson, '31, Sergeant, Army Air Force, Air Medal
Daniel Hedden, '45, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Air Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters; Distinguished Flying Cross
John H. Hicks, '41, Lieutenant, USNR, Presidential Citation
Thomas H. Hoffnagle, '30, Staff Sergeant, Army Air Force, Air Medal with Seven Oak Leaf Clusters; Presidential Citation
Burton C. Holmes, '35, Lieutenant (j.g.), USNR, Legion of Merit
Sumner J. House, '41, Captain, Marine Corps, Bronze Star
John S. Hutchinson, '42, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Air Medal; Distinguished Flying Cross
Janus C. Lindner, '45, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Presidential Citation
Chester C. Livingston, '40, Lieutenant, USNR, Air Medal
John C. Lundrigan, '43, Captain, Marine Corps, Purple Heart with Star; Presidential Citation
Charles C. Mawer, 'x37, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Air Medal with Two Oak Leaf Clusters
Robert S. Maxwell, '42, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Distinguished Flying Cross
Robert E. Pierce, '42, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Air Medal
J. Allan Robinson, '44, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Air Medal
Norman C. Smith, '39, Lieutenant (j.g.), USNR, Navy Cross
Richard R. Smith, '34, Lieutenant Commander, USCG, Navy and Marine Corps Medal; Presidential Citation
John P. Stabile, '40, Lieutenant, Army Infantry, Purple Heart
Gordon E. Westby, '37, Lieutenant (j.g.), USNR, Special Commendation from the Secretary of the Navy
Alfred A. Wickenden, '46, Private, First Class, Army Infantry, Expert Infantryman's Badge; Good Conduct Ribbon
Edgar G. Williams, '41, Captain, Army Air Corps, Air Medal with Eight Oak Leaf Clusters; Purple Heart
Alan Wolfley, '45, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Distinguished Unit Badge; Presidential Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster; Air Medal with Two Oak Leaf Clusters
Edward H. Yeomans, '42, Lieutenant, Marine Corps, Purple Heart

The War Letters - II

I

Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana

This ought to reach you as college starts its fall term. It isn't difficult to manufacture images of Middlebury these days. Of course my mental pictures of college usually include a striking lack of uniforms, pre-war style, but then it's really the Middlebury country which is most attractive.

The months have been long and short at the same time this summer. A PT-17 in Albany, Georgia. A BT-13 in Bainbridge, Georgia, and now an AT-10 in Seymour, Indiana. Freeman Field is an Advanced Twin Engine School. It hardly seems possible, but this is the final stage before the wings and commission which will materialize (Allah be willing) on December 28th.

The AT-10 has about three hundred horses in each engine, a cockpit full of gadgets and a heavy wing loading. It is built to fly like a big airplane; when it stops flying it does it all at once which sometimes means that you think you are riding a streamlined crowbar as far as flying qualities go. But it leads to a B-24 or a 17 in Transition School, so all is well.

This is the time of year to fly! You should see Indiana from 2,000 feet right now. This section of the state isn't at all what you might expect of Indiana. Rolling hills, prosperous farms, forest tracts and meandering streams and oxbows which belong in a Prof. Schmidt Geol 21.1 lecture. The oak and maple colors are unbelievable near sunset. Contours accented by shadows, intricate plowing patterns, and the momentarily blinding highlights on water. The other day I saw the hundred foot shadow of a horse switching its tail in a golden field, the horse itself not to be seen. A little blue haze has made the horizon invisible for the past month. The earth simply blends into a purple band which goes up like a curtain in all directions.

Advanced includes a bit of everything you might need later. Formation flying, cross country work, night problems and instrument procedures. I don't think I'll ever stop wondering at the development of modern flying methods. There you sit at 6,000 feet in a fog so thick the wing tips are invisible. And with your radio and a dashboard of instruments and a confidence born of your hours under the hood, fifteen minutes later you touch your wheels on a runway, never having glanced out of the cockpit.

Night flying is a wonderful combination of new sensations. Its everything you might expect it to be. After lengthy briefings on technique and procedures, half of the flight takes off at sundown for an auxiliary field while the other half crams itself and its parachutes into a truck and drives to the field. In an hour the landing strip is outlined with flare pots and a light truck with a bank of carbon arcs is parked downwind. The planes are warmed up and the first order gets into the air. With your dashboard glowing like phosphorus you roll down the runway and up. Suddenly it is pitch dark and your respect for your lighted gyro instruments and air speed indicator goes up a few hundred per cent as you lift above the field.

One night it was almost full moon. Trees had shadows as in daytime. Fields and roads stood out as from a tall hill Circling at 2,500 feet you could see the village lights and isolated farmhouses. Little pale streaks of lights were cars moving down red dirt roads. A necklace string of lights was the night train. The home field was a bright spot off to the east.

At night your engine exhaust turns into a fiendish flame which shoots past like fury. Invariably some cadet on his first night up will suddenly discover it and scream over the radio, "Tower, tower! I'm on fire!"

You know the feelings of curiousity and rather of loneliness you experience on ooking at lighted windows from a distance at night. What does Emily Dickinson say about it? Anyway, you should see farm windows from the air. What is going on down there? Who is reading or sitting talking in the lighted room? What does the room look like? And you realize that you are in two very different and separate worlds. Yours has to do with attention to gages and radio calls and light signals from a biscuit gun,—while theirs concerns contemplation of a day's work already done.

Getting the thing down on the ground in good shape is one of the skills you hope to (and must) master. You shoot landing after landing. Lighted runway landings, wing light landings, combinations and blackouts (strangely, the easiest). Finally, you feel sure of yourself.

Back on the ground you let the tension out of

your mainspring and drink the milk and eat the sandwiches which go with basing-out at a night auxiliary field. You know you could get into a Champlain Valley pasture after sundown if they'd give you the gas and a clearance.

31 October 1944

II

U. S. S. Pasco

If you look closely enough there is beauty or at least a rugged form of majesty in Nature even in places like this.

You will find here proof enough that the environment of Nature has a big effect on men, not only physically but mentally. You can see it in the silence of the men who have been stationed in these places a long while. You notice how accustomed they have become to the discomforts they suffer ashore. You can't help observing how easily they are entertained and the channels their humor takes at times.

When we are off duty I believe that quite a number of men live mentally in the past or in the future. By far the larger number live in the future —and if they have doubts about it they are generally not so much concerned as to *what* they want as to *how* they are going to gain their objective. I do believe that a higher standard of living and a demand for a better social security will eventually come out of all this.

The war is going on well for us at present. It does make you wonder about life when you hear people say so complacently, "It is only a matter of time now." Men are dying over here and they will for a long while to come. Casualty lists tell the story. People say, "We are losing one man to their ten" and relax. What would they say if they were the one to die—when there's a bullet in your gut there isn't too much satisfaction in statistics. Men die bravely, unselfishly, and in the courage of old American tradition they are ready to *die* for our cause, but I challenge anyone to say that they wouldn't a darn sight rather *live* for their country. The opposition is tough.

19 November 1944

III

U. S. S. LST 733, c/o FPO San Francisco

I've found out that you have to occupy your spare time with something quite different from the job you have to do aboard ship. I don't mean to imply "escapism," but I feel that unless you fix some kind of goal for yourself you find yourself becoming abject, listless, and a little supine. They can say what they will about carefree days of college but as I look back on them I realize it is a period when you have to produce and exert yourself.

One thing that has helped a lot is my attempt to develop a sensitiveness to the minutiae of living. I haven't gotten my senses so properly attuned as to be able to hear the almost inaudible, but I have had some startling experiences which have given me a kind of "lift." My experience was more in line with what G. K. Chesterton refers to as an "occult athlete." For example, the nights at sea are sublimely beautiful, never do you feel a kinship with the stars so much as out here. And when you follow them night after night they really become friends to you. I know that when I've got the con of the ship I feel an exhilaration which I never could have gotten otherwise. For one thing, I have a feeling of great strength; there I am up on the bridge as Officer of the Deck in full control of the ship—the engines are throbbing, the ventilators purr, white foam licks our sides as we roll (never less than 30°) through the incredibly blue seaway. Now and then I give an order to the helmsman in a direct tone which he answers with even more directness and changes course a few degrees. But my sensation of great strength comes not from being in charge of the ship so much as feeling a communion with the things about me. I know one of the most comforting experiences I knew at Midd was to be alone with my thoughts on Chipman Hill Tower.

I suppose you're wondering about the type of ship a LST is. Its the highly publicized monster you see pulled up on a beachhead with tanks and men pouring out of her bowels through huge bow doors. Officially, LST stands for Landing Ship, Tanks but we in the amphibious forces (or sometimes ambiguous forces) jokingly refer to it as:

Large Slow Target
Last Sea Trip
Long Steel Tomb
Last Stop Tokyo

but these really belie the true feeling we have for the "old" ship. And this brings up an interesting point; the fact that a ship, like human beings has a personality and character that it takes on the image of the men who live on her. Sometimes you're not aware of it until someone not on her makes some disparaging remark about her which you've probably thought once and said a thousand times in the past.

I enjoy working with the men and we have the best cross section of American boys you can find. Seriously, Prof, I wouldn't exchange this experience for anything in the world. Much as I love Midd and all the things back home, I want to go through this and miss as little as possible.

4 August 1944

IV

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific

It seems hard to picture Vermont with all its ice, snow and sub-zero temperatures as I sit here on a sunny South Pacific Island where the slightest exertion raises a dripping perspiration. Cocoanut, palms and all other forms of tropical vegetation are around us. We see giant spiders in the trees, lizards, and ants two inches long. I saw a beautiful green, red, and blue wild parrot yesterday.

I am living in a fox-hole at present, and have just about gotten used to it. Air Raids are our chief worry, snipers have been eliminated in this vicinity (thank God) and our big guns are pounding the enemy lines.

I came in with the Marines, and it was quite a battle. We made out much better than we had expected, and I can say from first hand experience that Jap power in this area is definitely on the wane. Their resistance to our invasion was not nearly what it could have been. Once we have established this perimeter of offense, the Japs will really have to start digging in. However, there is still a long ways to go before this war in the Pacific is terminated.

Nov. 18, 1943

V

Ellington Field, Texas

A very exceptional occasion has arrived, I find myself with a few extra minutes, and I can't seem to recall anything I've overlooked doing in the daily routine so I've come to the conclusion that they're mine, to do with as I please.

It's an excellent life, full of excellent training, but it begins at 5:10 A.M. From that minute it carries on at a rather rapid pace until 5:00 P.M. in manner calculated to make the cadet "healthy and wise," though it does overlook the "wealthy" part of the adage. Four hours of each day are given over to academics: physics, mathematics, aircraft identification, code, and on alternate days, military tactics substituted for drill. The balance of the day is given over to physical training, drill, and physical training and drill, to altogether too great an extent to be met with much appreciation by the cadets.

Unfortunately, so much condensation doesn't afford much of an opportunity for learning the theory behind the application, but I suppose that concerns physicists and mathematicians rather than navigators.

The training is certainly good for me, in spite of the exhaustive physical training schedule I never felt better, and I've an idea the discipline won't do me the least bit of harm. All in all, I like it.

Dec. 9, 1943.

VI

Somewhere in Australia

Since I left Middlebury back in December of 1942 I've really been travelling in a large way. Seeing the country via troop train and Army camp isn't exactly the same as touring on one's own time and with no particular responsibilities, but it was pretty gratifying all the same. My present location is somewhere in Australia, with rather more water between me and New England than I care to think about. I'm in a communications squadron of the Air Corps, doing cryptographic work and getting rather more breaks than I expected from the Army. We're stationed near a fairly large town, working about eight hours a day and drawing extra pay for rations instead of eating in an Army mess hall. I think it's about as close to a civilian job as anything the Army has to offer, which is pleasant to say the least. There's always the possibility, or even probability, of being transferred to New Guinea, but that's to be expected.

The Army isn't exactly built with the purpose of stimulating one's interest in the academic life, but there's still room for a little of it.

As for attitude, poetry, more than any other art except perhaps that of the novelist, is a matter of the successful exploitation of symbols, and either attitude indicates that the symbol itself is either not fully understood or else not fully exploited per se. That is to say, the effect of the poem rather than stemming from the symbol itself, is achieved by the attitude toward the symbol, by an oblique rather than a direct approach, an avoidance and suggestion rather than a recognition and a statement. Suggestion is of course invaluable, but only as it points directly toward the symbol itself, not at a haze surrounding it. If the poem produces merely a mood or an atmosphere rather than a specific and concrete symbol, it fails. That's the

fallacy in the theories of Poe and to a lesser extent perhaps, Baudelaire and the whole movement of symbolism in spite of the name. They make the mood the end and the symbol the means which simply reverses the proper function of poetry, the creation of symbols for phases of experience.

I rather suspect that is mostly vaguely remembered bits of Eliot's essay on the objective correlative, but unfortunately I don't have a copy handy for comparing notes. This much seems self-evident though. Art has to do with experience, and unless one inclines toward a belief in a didactic function of art, he's bound to believe in a creative one, in other words, giving forms to experience. I suppose this implies that in order to believe in a value for art you have to believe that experience has an intrinsic value of its own, which might be called precious. Personally, I don't think it is, nor that a very good case could be built to prove it. A truly creative art has to do then with the creation of new forms, new experience, not simply a recreation of previously recognized and defined experience, which is what the symbolists did, and, to hark back to an earlier discussion, is what Hart Crane didn't do.

Feb. 26, 1944.

Military Intelligence

John L. Marsh, '33, Assistant Field Director, American Red Cross, has arrived in New Caledonia to serve with the armed forces. Prior to shipping overseas, Marsh was stationed at Fort Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts; Camp Upton, Yaphank, Long Island; and Montauk Point, Long Island, New York. As Field Director he will minister to the personal and social needs of the men with whom he is stationed, providing direction to social programs sponsored by the Red Cross, extending counsel or financial aid to those with immediate personal problems, and arranging for emergency communication between men and their families in times of stress.

Stephen C. Wilson, '42, Captain, Marine Corps, has been assigned to the elite Infantry School Battalion of the Training Command at Camp Pendleton, California as instructor of a rifle company. The school, only recently organized, is regarded by military experts as the crack outfit of the Marine Corps. It is unique among all armed service schools in that every member of its staff has had combat experience in the jungle-clad islands of the South Pacific. Captain Wilson served overseas for eighteen months, seeing action on Guadalcanal and Bougainv.lle with the Third Marine Division. He received his commission in the Marine Corps April 22, 1942.

Monroe R. Davis, 'x36, First Lieutenant, Marine Corps, (delayed) was reported with a front line unit on Saipan. A security guard posted by Lieutenant Davis intercepted and killed three Japanese laden with hand grenades who were attempting to sneak into a Marine command post. In his first twenty-four hours on Saipan, Davis was pinned down three times by Jap mortar and artillery barrages.

Alan Wolfley, '45, First Lieutanant, Army Air Corps, a bombardier on a B-24 Liberator bomber, is a veteran of over twenty-five combat missions, having taken part in bombing attacks on enemy oil refineries, aircraft factories and other strategic targets in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, France and northern Italy. He has been awarded the Air Medal with two Bronze Clusters for meritorious achievement in sustained operational activities against the enemy.

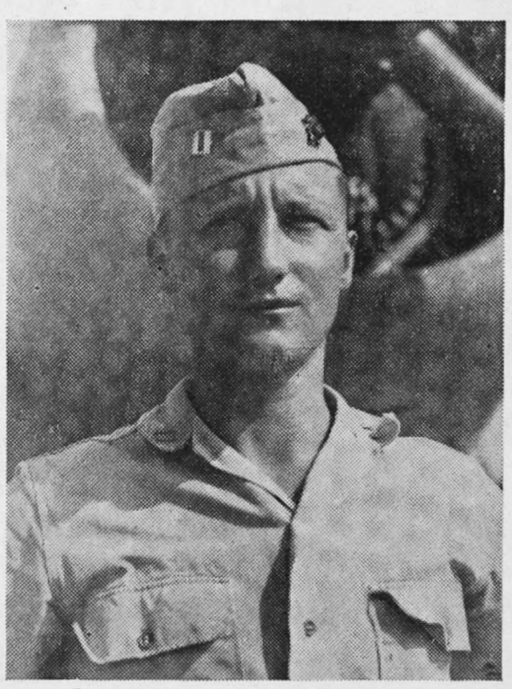
Marguerite F. Hunold, '33, Lieutenant (j. g.), USNR, Waves, aerologist on duty at the Navy Weather Central, Seattle, Washington, is the first Wave to be sent to the Aleutians on duty. A short time ago she was ordered north as a weather observer on routes flown by the Naval Air Transport Service in the Alaska-Aleutian area. On her trip she stopped at various naval stations including Anchorage, Kodiak, Dutch Harbor and Adak. She prepared hourly weather reports en route for pilots of the NATS plane in which she was flying. The trip out to the chain gave her invaluable experience as to the type of weather pilots encounter, aiding her in the preparation of weather forecasts. As weather officer at Seattle it is her duty to brie pilots flying to the Aleutians and San Diego, and to furnish weather charts for ships at sea. Lieut. Hunold's orders to fly north beyond the continental limits of the United States were authorized by recent Congressional amendments to the Wave regulations.

J. Allan Robinson, 'x44, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, has participated in the 300th mission of his Group as navigator on one of our B-24 Liberator bombers. Lieutenant Robinson was recently awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight." He has over twenty-five missions to his credit.

Herman N. Benner, '38 Lieutenant, Army Chaplains Corps, has sent us a copy of "The Excelsior," an eight-page newspaper published on an Army transport headed overseas. Chaplain Benner is ably represented in its pages by a short religious essay about the "One-Hundred Point Man," who strives to live as God wishes and to develop new and stronger qualities of character, leading to service beyond the call of duty. Chaplain Benner also contributed a daily newscast to the life aboard ship, a role for which he was admirably suited by his training in dramatics and public speaking at Middlebury.

Charles C. Mawer, 'x37, First Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, has been awarded his second Oak Leaf Cluster for the Air Medal previously received for meritorious achievement while participating in bombing attacks upon war plants in Germany and upon Nazi military defense points in western Europe. Lieutenant Mawer pilots a B-17 Flying Fortress with the 385th Bombardment Group which is a part of the Third Bombardment Division recently cited by the President for its now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing attack upon the Messerschmitt aircraft plants of Regensburg, Germany.

John L. Comstock, 'x41, Acting Captain, Marine Corps, has been commended "for the outstanding and thorough manner in which he discharged his duties" at Guam. "The excellence of his work as an artillery spotter contributed greatly to the success of the First Marine Provisional Brigade in accomplishing their initial objective in the assault and capture of Guam. His action reflects great credit upon both the Corps and himself, and is in the highest tradition of the United States Marine Corps," the commendation stated. Comstock is a battery commander, Pack Howitzer Battalion, Fourth Marines. He went overseas in November, 1942 and was with the Marines who landed at Bougainville. He is credited with capturing the first Japanese prisoner taken.



Sumner J. House, '41, Captain, Marine Corps, assistant operations officer of a Marine air group, recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for taxiing a plane loaded with bombs out of a revetment being shelled by the Japanese. The medal and citation signed by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, were presented to Captain House at a formal ceremony by Major General Ralph J. Mitchell. During the Japanese counter-attack on the airstrips last March an enemy artillery shell struck near two planes fully loaded with bombs. One of the aircraft burst into flames. Despite dangerous exposure to continued enemy fire and the spreading flames, Captain House taxied the undamaged plane to a safer area. The citation read, "His courageous act and prompt initiative undoubtedly prevented great material damage and the possible loss of life. His conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

Burchard M. Day, '44 Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, a veteran of some twenty-odd combat missions, previously reported missing-in-action, has been reported a prisoner of war in Germany. The War Department notified his family to this effect through a report received from the International Red Cross. Lieutenant Day holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and Distinguished Flying Cross.

Robert Christie, III, 'x44, an Army lieutenant in the China-Burma-India theater not only gives the "bird" to the enemy, but gets them to train for his own amusement. The Red Cross relates that Lt. Christie recently walked into his post Red Cross club in eastern India to learn where he could buy a bird. At home he had a pair of pet crows he had trained. Now, en route to China, he wanted one to take along. Shortly thereafter in came a G. I. with a young Indian bird, plumed with tourquoise feathers, which he wanted to sell. The Red Cross arranged for a sale to Lieutenant Christie. Although the Indian feathered one is not a crow, the two have become fast friends. And that's how Christie "got the bird."

Edgar G. Williams, '41, Captain, Army Air Corps, has returned home to an Army Air Forces Redistribution Station after seven months in the European theater during which the B-26 navigator flew forty-six missions. Captain Williams holds the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with eight Oak Leaf Clusters.

James C. Smith, '40, has been promoted from Captain to Major in the Intelligence Branch of the Army Air Forces. The announcement from Brigadier General Jesse Auton, commanding officer of the Fighter Wing to which Smith is attached, states that Major Smith attended the Pan American Navigation School at Miami, Florida and the AAF Intelligence School, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Prior to going overseas early in 1943 he was stationed at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho; Paine Field, Washington; and in California.

Robert M. Byington, '43, First Lieutenant, Air Corps, a bombardier on a B-24, has dropped his bombs in the pattern designed to cripple German Armies by cutting off their vital supplies at the source. Overseas since May, he has twenty-four missions to his credit including attacks on synthetic oil plants, oil wells and refineries located in Germany, Austria and the Balkans. The citation upon the award of his first Oak Leaf Cluster to a previously received Air Medal read, "for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained and successful aerial operations against the enemy."

Wesley Y. Clement, '42, First Lieutenant, Air Corps, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. As an A-36 attack bomber pilot, Lieutenant Clement has flown eighty-six missions during thirteen months in the China-Burma-India theater of operations.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

(*Continued from page 2*)

spiritual dignity of man as an individual, admiration for truth and justice, compassion and understanding and tolerance—yet I also realize that our college has other attributes we wish to preserve and perpetuate. Many of these attributes are peculiarly our own and they derive in part from our environment. From these chapel steps you survey a skyline ever changing, as the mountains respond to the changing seasons and to the light effects of sun and clouds. If you look down to the lower campus, you see the classic lines and many chimneys of the oldest college buildings in this state. I am really saying that Middlebury is an outdoors college and it is an historic college. You will miss a good deal in your life here if both of these attributes do not leave a lasting impression upon you. And Middlebury is a small college. The sort of smallness to which I refer is not so much a matter of numbers as a matter of intimacy and friendliness. In a great university it is perhaps unimportant to know the students on your left or right and, indeed, it might be eccentric of you to greet a fellow student in passing. Again, you cannot become a true Middlebury man or woman, nor will you profit to the fullest extent from your life here unless there comes to you the feeling of smallness, of intimacy, of friendliness which has ever pervaded this campus. And, finally, basic to all which sums up the spirit of this college, it is the feeling of belonging and of deep loyalty to each other and to the college. Of course, you will have your likes and dislikes as to students and courses, as to food and rooms, janitors and what not. You are entitled to them but if underneath these superficial attitudes you are not aware of a growing love for, and loyalty to, your college, then you are being cheated of one of the finest contributions you can make to the college or that the college can make to your well-rounded development.

One more word—war-time changes have had this result. Civilian men number only about 75. Of the total civilian students, perhaps two-thirds are entering Middlebury as Freshmen. These statistical facts have significance for what I have been saying to you. Middlebury men now scattered to all corners of the world have their college much in mind. We know this from their letters. It remains the task of the smallest group of men that has composed the Men's College since World War I to preserve the fundamental traditions of which I have spoken. In the Women's College, we have the opposite situation. With an enrollment of over 500 women, we have the largest number of women ever on this campus. Here it becomes the task of the relatively few upperclass

women to hand on these traditions to the large groups of Freshmen. It is a task worth undertaking, and on its successful achievement will depend the atmosphere, the character and the spirit of post-war Middlebury.

If I have said little of our Navy unit it is only because I regard every Navy V-12 student as a Middlebury College man, and I am confident that the Commanding Officer, Lt. Comdr. Alderman, wishes the V-12 students to leave us, not only technically prepared for officer schools, but richer in mind and character because of what he has given of himself to this college and of what he has profited by in being a Middlebury man with all of the implications of that designation.

Today, we open another college year. It is another year in which we, in this beautiful Vermont countryside, are conscious of the sufferings and sacrifices our young men are making in the heat and cold and mud, in the fatigue and physical pain of war. It is the beginning of a year in which we pledge that our efforts will make us worthy of their sacrifice. It is the beginning of a year in which we pray that we may live up to the hopes and wishes and aspirations of those who love us.

—SAMUEL S. STRATTON

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG 1944

(*Continued from page 10*)

annual Phi Beta Kappa celebrations, on December 5th, the anniversary of the founding, and also in May, were held in the Apollo room at Raleigh Tavern. A banquet was served in the old Daphne room there. Many famous men have been called here to participate in these occasions, particularly the one in December which includes initiation in the afternoon, a banquet, a public literary address and a poem written especially for that meeting by some eminent poet. This is followed by a reception for the public. My Vermont pride was roused when I heard that Robert Frost had been one of the poets. The banquet this December will be held at the Lodge. Chauncey Tinker of Yale is to be the speaker and Carl Sandburg the poet. Incidentally, Professor Wagener, a member of the faculty here, very active in Phi Beta Kappa, is a friend of Professor Emeritus Alfred Dame of the Middlebury faculty, whom many of you know. They studied in Italy together and were for a time associates on the faculty of Williams College.

I wish I could hand each of you a copy of the Virginia Gazette which has been published here weekly since 1736 "Containing the Frefhest Advices Foreign and Domestick." It does an excellent job on the news of the week, both local and national. But the middle column on the front page carries "Extracts from the files of the Virginia Gazette 174 years ago." That column somehow makes us feel the continuity of life here very keenly. This issue I have before me as I write carries in that column wo different ads about runaway slaves, both men, offering 3 pounds reward for the return of one, and 40 shillings for the other. Another notice is about a woman slave who is lost and doesn't know who her owner is. Indicating a unique function for a Post Office the following notice appears:

"FOR SALE
At the POST OFFICE *in* WILLIAMSBURG
DOCTOR KEYSER'S PILLS

So famous for the cure of a *Certain Distemper* as well as of *Rheumatism*. DOCTOR Hill's celebrated Balsam of Honey, for *Coughs* and *Consumptions*, *Asthmas*, *Hoarseness*, and all *physicky Complaints*. PECTORAL LOZENGES of L'OURIELLE, for *Colds*, *Coughs*, *Catarrhs*, and *Shortness* of *Breath*; and a sure Remedy for the *Hooping Cough* in Children, to whom they are particularly adapted, from their agreeable Taste and Flavour.—Also TURKEY RHUBARD, and sundry PATENT MEDICINES."

In the St. George Tucker House, one of the oldest houses in Williamsburg, I was surprised to find connections with Middlebury. I was fortunate upon arrival in town to possess a letter of introduction to the very charming lady, who, with her husband, resides in the house and is carrying on the family traditions. Many of you who have attended the Middlebury Summer Schools in recent years may likewise have had the pleasure of knowing Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman, either at the Middlebury Inn or at Breadloaf.

On first meeting, over a year ago, we discovered a number of mutual friends. When I dropped in at this old Virginia home again the other afternoon, it seemed almost like drawing a breath of real Vermont air to get first-hand news of the 1944 season at Breadloaf, and of our friends there, and also enthusiastic reports on the plays put on at the French Summer Session.

The Colemans are direct descendants of St. George Tucker who came here from Bermuda in 1788 and built the famous house in which they now live. A book entitled "St. George Tucker—A Citizen of No Mean City" written by Mrs. Coleman is well worth reading if anyone is really keen about Williamsburg, for it gives a vivid picture of early life in this section.

Another question frequently asked is "Has the restoration been completed or will it continue after the war?" The answer is most decidedly affirmative. Architects already have plans to restore the first theatre in America which is right near the Palace. Then there will be more houses. In fact, there seems to be no limit to the possibilities. Research is going on all the while in order that they may be ready when the time is ripe and opportunity comes.

Last January, an alliance was formed between Colonial Williamsburg Inc. and the College of William and Mary for combined research in all matters pertaining to early American history centering in Virginia and Williamsburg. A board of leading historians from all over the nation was appointed to guide the development of this work, which will include research along all lines of eighteenth century cultural interests, carrying on such activities as the revival of early music in this country. "Ultimately, there will be in Williamsburg, one of the finest collections of Americana in all forms."

The Colonial Parkway Commission hopes after the war to complete the beautiful drive connecting Yorktown and Jamestown which will pass under parts of Williamsburg and relieve the traffic in town. There is a dream here that in some distant future day, perhaps all motor vehicular traffic may be removed from Duke of Gloucester Street and only horse drawn vehicles be allowed there. That would surely complete the colonial picture.

Anything of major or minor importance that the Restoration undertakes, whether it be this oldest theatre in America or merely a new light over an old doorway, is carried out

with strict regard to the plan as a whole, and with faultless accuracy of detail. When it is done, it is really correct.

There are many things I have had to omit in this brief statement. The gardens and shrubbery plantings, the mimosas, the Judas trees, and crepe myrtle. Right by the U. S. O. Club building is a sycamore and a dogwood and a holly tree, with its red berries just outside the windows. The gay colors of the shrubs and trees seem to attract gorgeous birds, whose songs surpass Hollywood sound effects in their variety. The manner of celebrating Christmas holidays in Williamsburg, such as the Yule Log Ceremony at the Lodge, is traditional and carried our thoughts back to Washington Irving and his "Christmas in England" sketches.

The best I can do now (and I get no commission from Colonial Williamsburg Inc.) is to recommend that, in shaping your post-war plans for travel, you include Williamsburg in your itinerary and find out for yourself just how much I really have had to leave out.

THE TRAVELERS' SAMARITAN

(*Continued from page 12*)

graduate from high school, then had two months before he was old enough for the Navy. With fifty dollars in his pocket he started to bum his way to Los Angeles where an older brother or buddy was stationed. He then was going to visit a relative in New York, come back to Indianapolis and enlist on his birthday. His money ran out quite soon. He applied for work in Los Angeles. A temporary work permit, an advance for a week's board and room, and a letter to us to check this plan with his father were the contributions of the Los Angeles Travelers Aid. In the meantime he loaded ammunition onto a Navy vessel and prepared for the next lap of his journey.

While there is no harm in most of these youngsters, there is always the possibility of danger from bad companions or from exploitation. Although they are eager to be on their own, to prove they are no longer children, many times they need help. Of course full recognition has to be given to their ability to handle many of the things which come up. We do not lose sight of their near-adult status.

Girls are traveling about too. Today one of our big problems is the girl who has followed a man to camp and found that he has moved on—or is no longer interested in her. Usually they come from homes where they are neglected and unwanted. They have found that in towns near the army and navy camps there are substitutes for the affection and attention they miss at home.

They are "persona non grata" with camp officials and police departments. The treatment they receive is frequently of the get-out-of-town-quickly variety. Of course there is always another town to go to. Police and health authorities have learned to use the case work skills of the Travelers Aiders in formulating a plan which will be more socially acceptable and rewarding for the girls themselves. All too often the neglect and abuse in their family backgrounds and the drab social services in their home towns make a constructive plan at this late date an impossibility. There is not enough there to compete with the glamor and brief tenuous satisfactions that go with camp following.

Many a marginal worker who never had a chance before is seeking employment in war work. In Indianapolis they come up from the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee and from Indiana's own Rush County. Their adjustment from a rural civilization to a highly developed urban community like ours is very difficult. Sometimes they do not make the grade and they decide that they are better off back home. Contrary to much that has been written these workers seldom roll in wealth. Usually a subsistence wage is eaten up in deductions and in the high costs of living for items such as rent and food. Travelers Aid meets their financial needs in the emergencies.

The place of the negro is changing in Indianapolis. This is a city settled by some northern and some southern migration during the past century. It has never had Jim Crow laws applicable in streetcars. Until recently, however, negroes did not attend the better theaters and sit anywhere as they do now. They have more work and more money and prestige than ever before. Many are moving in from the South because they like the treatment they get here where they can now find work. Their housing situation is a difficult one even though they have a large modern housing project. It is extremely hard for them to visit relatives in the services because places for them to stay are so limited everywhere.

Social case work skills are used in many brief Travelers Aid contacts. Near Indianapolis there are two army hospita s. Relatives coming to visit men at the hospitals are filled with anxiety for their loved ones. Difficulty in getting on the bus which takes the visitors to and from the hospital, or in finding a place to stay may be just the extra bit of trouble which is too much to bear. Courteous and competent assistance and an understanding that their tears are not caused merely by the crowds pushing by onto the bus can make it easier.

Men who have been through a great deal at the front may suffer a letdown of self-control and initiative when they are back in safe surroundings. A highly decorated flyer from the China-India-Burma front recently asked one of our workers to help him find the train to Chicago. In explanation he said, "I have 'aviation nerves.' " Another back from the European theater was too excited about getting home to ask intelligibly for train and bus information and get the answer. He hurried through his words too quickly for the attendant at the Information window to understand them. We were able to make them out, to get the schedule for him, make the necessary arrangements for a comfortable journey and send him on the quickest way.

A day's questions run from the prosaic inquiries to one from a weaving traveler who asked, "How many quarts to Missouri on the day coach?"

Travelers Aid works closely with the American Red Cross which does a grand job in tiding over the temporarily impoverished serviceman, and in meeting emergencies as they arise in the men's families. Our USO units fit their programs in with the other USO agencies throughout the world. The USO Travelers Aid is the case work agency while the YMCA, YWCA and National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army and Jewish Welfare Board specialize in recreation and other group activities. Working together with them and with other community and army agencies is an instructive, enlightening experience for the social worker. It is a privilege to be able to give the services we do to the many people who are making very big contributions toward winning the war.

ALUMNI IN THE SERVICE

The College is most anxious to make whatever plans seem presently necessary to provide for all alumni of the College who left their studies to enter military service, and who plan to return upon their discharge from the service to resume their course at Middlebury. If you have not received the Middlebury degree and are planning to return to the College after the war, we urge you to complete the following form. Send it *immediately* to the Office of the Dean of Men, Old Chapel 25, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

ALUMNI-VETERAN Pre-Registration Form

Name_____ Class_____

Home Address_____

Branch of Service_____ Rank_____

Present Service Address_____

Have you attended a Military Service School_____

V–12_____ ASTP_____ Other_____

Location_____

Course of Study_____

_____

Date_____ Signed_____

A FRAMEWORK FOR RECONVERSION

(*Continued from page* 6)

ing among American colleges, but also we must continue to protect the best interests of the men and women who elect our college. Any devaluation of the degree is done at the expense of those who hold it. We will, therefore, join hands with our sister institutions and give credit for courses successfully passed in service training programs dealing with appropriate subject matter at the college level. If a veteran has had such educational training while in any branch of the armed forces, he should submit a transcript of his record upon application for admission. Certain approved courses given by the United States Armed Forces Institute and validated by its tests will be assessed in determining the value of the service man's record. Even if a man has not taken the actual correspondence courses offered under the auspices of the United States Armed Forces Institute but has found time for reading and study in history, science or English; or if he has learned a language by residence abroad; or if he has attained a maturity through his life in the service, he can, upon taking tests administered by the Institute, offer them for college credit. Every consideration will be given petitions of this nature. (For exact procedure in applying for credit for work done in USAFI and other service programs, see pg. 32). By securing college credit in these ways, the returning service man will be able to finish his college career in the shortest possible time.

The Veterans' Affairs Committee

But the question of actual credits is merely a part of the academic program. When the service man returns to Middlebury, he will wish to take certain tests in order to determine his correct placement in the academic sphere. These tests will be neither for admission purposes, nor for grading; they will be diagnostic, and the results will help the college in advising the student and in determining the most suitable schedule of courses for him. Our goal is to be fair. Honesty consists in correctly placing the man in a beneficial program he can complete successfully. If, through misbegotten kindness, we should grant too much credit and advance a student to a position in college that he cannot maintain, we should feel that his failure is ours. As always the first concern of the college is the well-being of the student; we shall attempt to give him every semester hour of credit he deserves, but not one that will impair his academic standing. By doing just this, we feel that we are giving him the best possible service.

The administration of these tests will be under the general supervision of the Veterans' Affairs Committee. Recently appointed by President Stratton, this committee is composed of Acting Dean Green, Chairman; Vice President Freeman, Dean Williams, Professors Cook, Sholes and Wissler, and the Acting Director of Admissions, Mr. Ingalls. Many and varied are the duties of this committee. Its chief responsibility, of course, is the formation of academic policies and regulations directly concerned with ex-service men. It will

1933

MARRIAGES: **LeGrand Pellett, Jr., Rm 1/C,** to Louise La Rosso, Oct 7, Newburgh, N. Y.; **Eloise Barnard** to Pvt. Howard E. Wells, Sept. 20, at Granville, N. Y.
ADDRESSES: **Ruth Redman Southworth** (Mrs. Warren H.), 1034 East Johnson St., Madison 3, Wis.

Robert E. Paye has been commissioned to the rank of Lt. (j.g.) in the U. S. Navy. He was recommended for this commission upon returning to the States, having served in the South Pacific area for ten months as a non-commissioned officer.

1934

Donald C. McKee is now the Adjuster-in-charge of the Northern New York Territory of the Travelers Insurance Company; address: 18 Highland Avenue, Malone, New York.

1935

BIRTHS: A daughter, Linda Jean, to Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Prouty (**Jessie Gibson**), Aug. 3; address: 75 Pleasant St., Spencer, Mass.
ADDRESSES: **Roberta A. Wightman,** 4005 15th N. E., Apt. 308, Seattle 5, Wash.; **Lois Mack Shippen** (Mrs. E. R.), 6 King's Highway, Dover, Del.; **Esther Johnson Whiting** (Mrs. Lewis W.), 6804 Clinton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; **Anne Stark McManus** (Mrs. James R.), c/o U. S. Recruiting Station, Watertown, N. Y.

1936

ENGAGEMENTS: **Catherine A. Lippincott** to Frederick H. Clark of Copake Falls, N. Y.
MARRIAGES: **George Hamden Daniels** of Woodstock, Vt. to Margaret Mary Boland, Sept. 16.
BIRTHS: A daughter, Janet Marian, to **Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Cady** (**Marjorie Arnold '38**), Sept. 30.
ADDRESSES: **Lt. Ivan L. Bunnell,** 72 Dewey Ave., Buffalo 14, N. Y.; **Katherine Chaffee Robinson** (Mrs. Raymond), 11 Coleman St., New London, Conn.

1937

ENGAGEMENTS: **Lt. Marjorie L. Allen** to Lt. William L. Saunders, USNR, of Seattle, Wash.
ADDRESSES: **Wm. C. Ward,** 14 Francis Ave., Norwich, N. Y.; **Carol Bloom Chalmers,** 2 Newbury Terr., Newton Center, Mass.; **Marjorie Lee Allen,** Apt. 407, 3000 Conn. Ave., Washington, D. C.

Paul W. Foster is a geologist with the Barnsdall Oil Co. in Houston, Texas; address: 3809 Byron St., Houston, Texas.

1938

MARRIAGES: **Captain John C. Robinson** to Jean DuBosch, Oct. 28 at N. Y.
BIRTHS: A daughter, Judith, to **Sgt. and Mrs. R. A. Rowe,** (**Page Grosenbaugh '40**), August 8 at Parris Island, S. C.
ADDRESSES: **John C. Robinson,** R. F. D. No. 1 Newtown Ave., Norwalk, Conn.; **Jane Abbott Barry** (Mrs. Fred), Wilton, N. H.; **Phyllis Malcolm McCutcheon** (Mrs. Stephen D.), Box 1343, Anchorage, Alaska; **Bertha Strait Moseley** (Mrs. Robert E.), Hyde Park, Dutchess County, N. Y.; **Rebecca Abbott Brooks,** Hyde Park, New York.

George E. Farrell is now an instructor and athletic coach at Littleton High School in Littleton, N. H.

1939

ENGAGEMENTS: **Robert E. Reynolds** to Betty Lou Delohery of White Plains, N. Y.
ADDRESSES: **Robert W. Lord,** 613 Maple Ave., Oak Park, Illinois; **Thor B. Gustafson,** 16 Woodside Road, Madison, N. J.; **Lt. (j.g.) Anna F. Sprague,** 4908 Westway Dr., Washington 16, D. C.; **Lt. Anne Mears, ANC,** APO 518, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Capt. Lennart B. Anderson is now stationed at the Army Air Field in Malden, Mo.

1940

ENGAGEMENTS: **Alice M. Bassett** to Lt. Norman R. Brown.
MARRIAGES: **Karl L. Hoffman** of Port Henry, N. Y. to Helen Dorothy Bishop of Menands, New York, August 29; **Audrey Hargreaves** to Dr. Ralph M. Timberlake, Jr., Lt. (j.g.), USNR, Sept. 9; **Jane Giblin '42** to **Ens. Edward J. Langey.**
BIRTHS: A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth to **Ensign and Mrs. Elbert C. Cole, Jr.,** June 24, 1944 at North Adams, Mass.
ADDRESSES: **Pvt. Elizabeth Rosebaugh Morrow,** A-130686, Box 104, WAC Det., Army Med. Center, Washington 12, D. C.

Senatro La Bella was recently appointed as a departmental member of the Port Leyden Central School.

Dr. Bernard S. Piskor has completed his work in training for the medical profession at Syracuse; address: St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse, New York.

Ensign Elbert Cole, Jr. is now stationed in England as a Bomb Disposal Officer.

Janet Buehn is working at Western Electric, Kearney, N. J. as an interviewer in the Industrial Relations Department; address: 108 North Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Barbara M. Grow has been recently assigned to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C., after receiving her commission as an ensign in the USNR; address: 557 Myrtle Ave., Woodbridge, N. J.

1941

ENGAGEMENTS: **Corporal Richard Lewis Poley** to Ella Elizabeth Wale, August 17; **Ensign Aaron B. Whitlock, Jr.,** to June Wheeler of Springfield, Mass. on Sept. 27; **Ensign Gordon V. Brooks,** USNR of Hudson, N. Y. to Anne Glendinning Clark of Riverton, N. J.
MARRIAGES: **Walter Edwin Jones** of Waitsfield, Vt. to Ruth Carolyn Miller of Nahant, Sept. 21; **T/S George A. Eastland** of Glens Falls, N. Y. to Miss Joy Seacombe of Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 30; **Virginia L. Vaughn** to Lt. Kenneth LeRoy Ketchum, Oct. 13; **Ruth M. Fishback** to Pvt. Robert J. Hannon, Sept. 16 at Indianapolis, Ind.; **Janet James** to Ens. Orion M. Arnold, USNR, on Oct. 21 at New York, N. Y.; **Hope Smith** to C. C. Std. Calvin L. Marshburn, USN, at Bristol, Vt., Nov. 18; address: 26 Howard St., Kittery, Me.
BIRTHS: A son to **Ensign and Mrs. John C. Malcolm, Jr.** (**Jeanne Pearson**), June 24; a son, Dwight Lindsay, to **Corp. and Mrs. Edward L. Newcomb,** (**Carol Hubbard**), Oct 18.
ADDRESSES: **Norman Stearns,** 364 South Winooski Ave., Burlington, Vt.; **Lt. Merle Arthur,** Box 1405, Advanced P. O., Selman Field, Monroe, La.; **Mr. and Mrs. John Holt** (**Helen Aronson '36**), 199 Longwood Ave., Brookline 46, Mass.

Ensign William Ferguson is now on a destroyer-minesweeper in the Pacific.

Ensign Robert A. Huttemeyer, USNR, is now stationed in England.

Samuel O. Perry, Jr., Aviation Cadet, has completed his initial flying training at the Army Air Forces School at Decatur, Ala.

1st Lt. Merle E. Arthur was one of the crew of a B-24 who bombed the Japanese base on Matauwas Islands, 450 miles from the Japanese mainland.

Audrey Wouters Meader (Mrs. Wm.), now has a teaching position at the Milford Consolidated High School; address: 717 Atlantic Ave., Milford, Mich.

1942

ENGAGEMENTS: **Ensign Dwight Frank Smith** to Madeleine Elizabeth Nugent of East Gloucester, Mass.; **Lt. (j.g.) Marvin Edgecombe Holdredge** to Virginia Chase Marsh.

MARRIAGES: **Philip Weeks Robinson, Jr.** to Elizabeth Carhart at Syracuse, N. Y. Nov. 5; **Margaret H. Selden, Sp. Q 3/c,** (WAVES), to Sgt. Norman W. Champagne, Nov. 15 at Washington, D. C.

ADDRESSES: **Pvt. Carl Richardson,** Co. A, 54th Med. Trng, Det. Bn., ASFTC, Camp Bareley, Texas; **William F. Youngs,** 157 East 81st St., New York, N.Y.; **Louise T. Sargent,** 16 Kimball St., Sanford, Me.; **Eleanor M. Walder,** International House, 500 Riverside Dr., New York 27, N.Y.

Corp. Edward Greenebaum has been overseas with the United States Army Signal Corps in the South Pacific area since August, 1942.

William D. Livingstone was ordained into the Baptist Ministry on July 2 and is now serving as assistant pastor of the First Park Baptist Church in Plainfield, N. J.

Peter Stanlis is continuing his graduate study in English Literature at the University of Michigan; address: 733 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lt. (j.g.) Douglas H. Mendel, Jr., has been acting in his spare time with a local Hawaiian troup playing in "Kind Lady."

Irving U. Townsend is now a distributor of machine tools and equipment to airplane industries.

Elinor Dickie is attending the Physical Therapy School of the Hospital for Special Surgery, N. Y. C.

Virginia L. Smith is secretary and receptionist in the Marine Department of the Royal Insurance Co. in N. Y. C.; address: 21 Morningside Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Pvt. Frances Cady has completed her basic training in the WAC and is now teaching at Fort Oglethorpe; address: A-110241, Co. 10, 22nd Reg., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Virginia W. Witte has recently enlisted in the WAVES and is now receiving her training at Northampton, Mass.

1943

ENGAGEMENTS: **Jean Elinor Baillie** to Raymond L. Scafe, USNR, of Cornell, Wisc.

MARRIAGES: **Augustin A. Root** to Jane Hudson, Sept. 2 at Dayton, Ohio; **Jack Moore Vincent,** USCG, to Eileen Dorothy Warner of New York, April 22; **Albert Wright Jefts, Jr.,** of Stamford, to Katherine Norton, July 16 in Greenwich, Conn.; **Lt. T. Holmes Moore,** USNR, of Penacook, N. H. to Norma Jean Smith of New Hampton, N. H. Sept. 9; **Muriel Clifford** to Nelson Vernon Buikema; **Carolyn Ann Cole** to **Lt. Robert M. Byington,** Oct. 14, New York, N. Y.; **Donna R. Rogers** to Lt. Charles E. Brackett, Jr. Sept. 25, at Riverside Chapel, New York, N. Y.; address: 315 E. 80th St., New York, N. Y.; **Betty Attenhofer** to Howard E. Van Valkenburg, Oct. 22 at Schenectady, N. Y.; address: 714 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y.; **Lt. Eleanor Reier, MDD,** to Lt. Fielding Brown at Summit, N. J.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Judith Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Sieman (**Margery Miller**), Oct. 25; address: 415 Crescent Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

ADDRESSES: **S2/c Mark E. Rice,** Replacement Group, Brks. J3, Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island; **Lt. Charles F. Baird,** USMCR, Co. A, 55 ROC, Quantico, Va.; **Dorothy Rich Dollahite,** 151 Chemong St., Waverly, N. Y.

Lt. Robert M. Byington has added the first Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal. The citation for the award read, "for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained and successful serial operations against the enemy."

Russell P. Dale, Jr. has just completed an advanced phase of his aviation training at Santa Ana, California and has left for further training at Phoenix, Arizona.

Sally Lou Hovey received her commission as second lieutenant and finished her Army Dietitian course.

Beth Warner is working with the Signal Corps; address: D 219 Nebraska, Arlington Farms, Arlington, Va.

1944

ENGAGEMENTS: **Pvt. John H. Stetson** of Albany, N. Y. to Marion Brace of Denver, Colorado; **Doris A. Orth** to Lt. Otis G. Pike, October.

MARRIAGES: **T/S Robert Leigh Lyon,** USMC to Jean Mary Murray, Oct. 28 at White Plains, N. Y.; **Lt. John Allan Robinson** to Corp. Barbara Spencer Wood of the WAC; **Richard S. Kinsey** to **Janet Townsend,** May 13 in New York City; **Ruth R. Wheaton** to Lt. Charles H. Evans, USAAF, Sept. 19 at Ann Park, Fla.; **Jean C. Voss** to Lt. Rutherford H. Fenn, Sept. 27, at Lubbock, Texas; **Ruth Huff** to Lt. Charles Allen, Oct. 14 at Ft. Benning, Ga.; **Dorothy Ayers** to Lt. John Q. Caswell Nov. 5 at Waterbury, Vt.; **Mary E. Whitney** to **Pfc. David S. Cassedy,** March 25 at Bloomington, Ind.; **Fiammetta C. Donati** to Joseph M. Mahfood, Nov. 11 at Westerly, R. I.

ADDRESSES: **Lt. Robert G. Crooks,** O-2-67291, Independence Army Air Field, Independence, Kansas; **Dorothy J. Burton,** 3 Concord Ave., Apt. 44, Cambridge 38, Mass.; **Catharine C. Cadbury,** 10 Pinckney St., Boston, Mass.; **Ruth C. Child,** Lexington School for the Deaf, 904 Lexington Ave., NYC.

Lt. Robert Outman, reported missing in action over Holland, July, 1944 has since been reported alive and a prisoner of war in Germany.

Pfc. Fox Holden is now studying cryptography and teletype operation; address: Sec. A, Ardmore Army Air Field, Ardmore, Okla.

George H. Booth has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Signal Corps Officer Candidate School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Pfc. Harold A. Provoncha is an instructor at the AAF Gunnery School, Harlingen, Texas.

Burchard Day is officially listed as a prisoner of war in Germany.

Lenore Jenkins is teaching French, Spanish and English at the Roeliff Jansen Central School in Hillsdale, N. Y.

Helen A. Beardslee, A. S., recently enlisted in the WAVES; home address: 41 Wall St., Springfield, Vt.

Nancy Read is now employed as a technician at the Bayway laboratories of the Standard Oil Co., N. J.

Grace Litchfield was commissioned Ensign, USNR, on Oct. 24, and is now receiving further training at the Naval Training School, Northampton, Mass.

Mary Whitney Cassedy now has a teaching position at the Thetford Academy, Thetford, Vt.

Beatrice David is now working at Harvard University on the Committee on Research in the Social Services.

HONOR ROLL

Greater love hath no man than this,
That a man lay down his life for his friends.

—John, XV, 13

REPORTED KILLED

Simeon Hilton Atwood, '40, Lt., Naval Reserve
James Wilson Averill, '43, Army
Richard Miller Barclay, '40, Lt. (j.g.), Naval Reserve Aviation
Charles Wright Bundy, '12, Lt. Col., Army
Grover Murray Burrows, '40, A/C, Naval Reserve
William Hale Calkins, '44, Army Infantry
Robert Bruce Davidson, '41, Lt., Marine Corps Reserve
William Forssell Ericson, '43, Lt., Marine Air Corps
Edward Hicks Gesner, '46, Army
Charles Rowley Gordon, '43, Lt., Army Artillery
Gordon Graham, '43, Pvt., Army
Robert Wesley Halligan, '42, Lt., Army Air Corps
Norman Elden Hatfield, '41, Lt., Army Air Corps
Frederick Crockett Hawkes, '43, Lt., Marine Air Corps
John Strong Hutchinson, '42, Lt., Army Air Corps
David Stansfield Hunter, '42, Lt., Army Air Corps
Thomas Kellegrew, '43, E/C, U. S. Merchant Marine
Madison Jordan Manchester, '33, Lt., Army
William Joseph McLoughry, Lt., Army Air Corps
William Marshall Miller, '42, Lt., Army Air Corps
Frank Chester Moore, '46, Army
Robert Everts Pierce, '42, Lt., Army Air Corps
Robert Douglas Post, '40, Lt. (j.g.) Naval Reserve Aviation
John Paul Stabile, '40, Lt., Army
Donald Jensen Wiltsie, '38, Lt., Army Air Corps
Howard Winfield Wade, '40, Lt., Naval Reserve Aviation
Gardner Wright, '43, S/Sgt., Army Air Forces
Philip Capell Wright, '40, Ens., Naval Reserve Aviation

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Malcolm Wellington Bird, '43, Ens., Naval Reserve Aviation
Edward Gignac, '42, Major, Army Air Corps
Valmer Julian Goltry, '30, American Red Cross
Chester Edward Klein, '43, E/C, U. S. Merchant Marine
John Williams Malm, '41, Lt., Army Air Corps
William Casper Schild, '41, Lt., Army Air Corps
Robert Ramsay Stuart, '43, Lt., Army Air Corps
Franklin Ralph Swenson, '42, Lt. (j.g.), Naval Reserve Aviation

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Dinner Programs Cancelled

At a meeting of the Alumni Council in Middlebury on October 21, it was voted to restore the annual Alumni-ae Dinner Programs as soon as practicable. Tentative plans were made during the fall to resume activity in March, 1945. In the meantime, however, Director James F. Byrnes of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, "requested" the cancellation of all public gatherings and group meetings of fifty or more persons scheduled after February first, and involving the use of public transportation and hotel facilities.

After thorough consideration, it seems best that we cancel our dinner plans for the current season. We have reached this conclusion reluctantly, but nevertheless feel it to be in the best interests of the College and consistent with the national war program.

Last year, when administrative urgencies forced a similar curtailment of our alumni activities, it was suggested that those who ordinarily would attend a dinner in their area might be willing to contribute an equivalent sum for the purchase of *Middlebury Campus* subscriptions to be sent as gifts to our men in service overseas. The alumni and alumnae are invited to participate in a similar project during 1945.